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# GAMBLING AND BAD LANGUAGE

Flourish in Local Pool Rooms Where Minors Are Allowed to Congregate

Their Investigations to License Board

# Officer Leahey Ticket Selling Arrangements at Local Theatre

Profanc language flourishes and ambling is found in many local poolrooms, where minors are allowed to congregate, and poor ventilation conditions are also prevalent, it was stated last evening at the Heense commission session, where the results of mission session, where the results of sweeping police investigations of these places were given to the members of the commission. At one point Commissioner McGrath halted the testimony offered by police officers to ask what use the various charges were, when it had not heen established whether minors at some of the pool-rooms were there with or without their parents' permission. He expressed an opinion to the effect that improper in-

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# DAVIS LEAVES FOR U. S

Retiring U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Leaves London on Way Home

LONDON, March 2.—John W. Davis, retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, left London for South-ampton today on his way to the United States. Diplomats, government officials and figures prominent in the society of the British capital were at Waterloo station to bid him farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis sall on the Olympic, J. Butler Wright, counselor at the embassy, will be in charge, pending the arrival of a new ambassador.

Pres. Harding Urges Ratifi-

WASHINGTON, March 9.- Batification of the long pending treaty with
colombia was arged by the president
in his first formal message sent today to the senate.
Immediately upon receiving the
message, the senate went into executive session, the usual procedure in
taking up treates.
The text of the message was not
made public at the White House,
officials hobting that it was executive business which could not propcity be given out unless the senate
by decided. The senate closed its

# FINED FOR ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR

John Spanis, propeledre of a store located at Moody and Prince streets, paid a \$100 fine for Illegal sate of liquor today in the police court. He pleaded guilty to selling a bottle of jakie? to a man working in conjunction with the members of the liquor equad. The jamaica ginger, logether with a bottle of ginger aie, were exhibited in court as evidence. The case of Joseph Chaput, charged with illegal keeping, was postponed to March 11, while Athas Pappas and Moustaffa Army had their cases continued to March 19 on the same charge.

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YUN HO

RESTAURANT Opposite Strand Theatre REGULAR DINNER 35c

# MONEY GRAB

Get-Rich-Quick Employers' Greed

Department of Labor and Industries Official

# Criticizes Local Plant Complimented-Humane Conditions at the Hamilton Mills

Ten children were killed in 1913 by

get-rich-quick employers, and 62 suffered amputation or loss of use of eye prohibit or limit the manufacture or limbs. These startling figures were given last evening by John P. Meade, a high official in the department of labor and industries in an address at ing to an opinion by the former Mill No. 7, of the Hamilton manufac- attorney general, made public by turing company. Passing to humane the internal revenue bureau. conditions produced by employers interested in the welfare of the workers. The opinion, one of the most he instanced the Hamilton plant as an

loses all impurities nettre it reaches the workeys.

As early as 1886, said Mr. Meade, there was established in Maskachusetts a body then called the board of conciliation and arbitration, whose function was to bring harmony between the warring factions in industry, and to unite them under conditions of peace. Unhampered production was the aim. "I think," said Mr. Meade, "that it is quite as important for the employer to have a chance for developing the without loss of time. In 1895 a commission was established for the consideration of a minimum wage law, it

# HUGHES STUDIES

affecting foreign policy are being carefully studied by Secretary Hughes, but no definite announcement with regard res. Harding Urges Ratification in Message Sent to the Rhine are among the questions to which he is giving attention.

# STABBING AFFRAY CASE CONTINUED

case of James Rallis, charged with stabbing Mrs. Stavroulas Gamarakos during a fracas in front of her residences on Adams street, was continued to March 23, when it was stated that the victim of the trouble is still at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The cases of Diamants Poinas witnesses to the alleged stabbing. The story which the police have is to the effect that Rallis and some companions were wending their way homewards, making the welkin ring with song and laughter, when an opprobrious epithet was buried at them from a window in some Adams street house. The compliment was returned with interest, it is alleged, and soon the street exhibited the appearance of a Mexican revolution. Louis Stavroulas, husband of the injured woman, rushed forth to get his children out of the way of the battle whereupon he was struck by a combatant and fell to the pavement. Its wife then rushed to the rescue and was cut severely by a dirk said to have been wielded by the defendant.

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# Moses Greeley Parker Fund

THE OBLIGATIONS OF TREEDOM Frank B. Vrooman, New York HIGH SCHOOL HALL

IMPORTANT NOTICE o the Council of the A. A. R. J. R.—
here will be a meeting of the Octonell District Board of the American Aspointion for the Recognition of the
rish Republic of Lowell and visinity,
hursday evening, Mar. 16, at 5 o'cicek
t. A. O. H. Hall, 149 Middle st. It is
uportant that all councils attend this
recting.

celing.

JOHN BARRETT, President,
MARY MCKENNEDY, Secretary

# E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law

# IS MEDICINE

Under Decision Made by Ex-Atty. Gen. Palmer

-Expected to Cut Whiskey

# Government Without Power To Limit Sale for Non-Beverage Purposes

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The government is without authority to and sale of liquors, wines, or beer for non-beverage purposes, accord-

The opinion, one of the most con prehensive dealing with the queshe instanced the Handlion plant as an prehensive dealing with the quescample. Later the addence, was take in through the hugo mill, 800 feet in length, and the largest betting in lowell, and the system was shown whiteby purer at its accured than can be breathed outdoors. Every bit of air erage purposes except that prentiat enters the milt is washed and loses all impurities before it reaches sale of spiritnous liquors to one pint sale of spiritneus liquors to one pint Meade for ten days. The question of limitation thus, the opinion said, is left to the good faith of the physician.

One of Palmer's Last Acts

One of Paimer's Lant Acts
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Beer is a
medicine within the meaning of the
prohibition enforcement act, just as
much is whiskey and wine, and under
the law physicians may prescribe it
for patients.
This ruling, it became known resterday, was approved by Atty. Gen.
Paimer as one of his last official acts,
but it was lost at the department of
justice and was not discovered until
yesterday, when it was immediately
sent to the treasury for transmittal to
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# NOMINATIONS BY PRES. HARDING

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Three as-WASHINGTON, March 9.—Three assistant secretaries of the treasury, 8. Parker Gibbert, 1r., of Bloomfield, N. J., Ewing Laporte of St. Louts and Nicholas Kelley of New York, were reasonitated today by President Harding. It is understood the selections are temporary in order to give the three officials a definite status until the department can be reorganized by the new administration. Mr. Gilbert is assistant secretary in charce of feed

# BACK FROM CANADA

Elmire Dupont of 768 Moody and Mrs. Joseph Gariepy of Pel lamoine, and her son. Mr. Emile Diront, both of whom are in the lumber hisiaess. They spent a week in the business of Ontario, living in lumber camps among Indians, and they enjoyed their trip immensely. Mrs. Impont reports that there is very lites now up north and that the temperature is similar to that of Lowell the women were Mrs. Dupont's daught the women were Mrs. Dupont's daught ter Jeannette and son Wilfrid, who will spend a couple of months in the dominion.

The architect, Harry Present Graves, said today that an excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would for excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent said the provided afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent said the provided afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent said the provided afforded opposite the entrance for the excellent said the provided afforded opposite the excellent said th

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# Anchor

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# **CURFEW SILENT**

less"---Loses Tongue in Early Morning Accident

When Striker Hits Roof in Swift Descent

The pupils and teachers of the Varnum school were given a scare just as this morning's session was about to begin, when the tongue of school crashed to the ground, break

school crashed to the ground, breaking portions of the slate roofing and
an electric wire in its descent. It
rolled from the roof onto the plazza
of a dwelling at 37 Myrtle street, but
fortunately nobody was injured,
"Varnum bell," as it is familiarly
known to the school children and
other residents of Contralville, has
done duty for many years, and year
in and year out has faithfully warned
youngsters of that section of the city
that school is about to start. The
tongue of the bell is said to measure
some four or five feet and had it
struck anybody, serious if not fatal
injuries would have resulted. Most of
the children were in the schoolyard
on, the opposite side of the building
to where the tongue fell when the
accident accurred, and suffered noth
school department was notified and
the bell will be repaired in the near

Outlines Are Visible

Expected Liberty Hall Will ation there. Be First Part of Edifice Completed .

Completed

The rat, tat, tat of hammers was heard again in the Auditorium Memorial building today as a group of steel workers returned to their work of riveding parts of the galtery of the big building. The work on the building has been held back as the result of a steel workers strike originating in Boston. Today this had been settled to the extent that a number of the tollers were back on their jobs.

The new building has now reached a point of construction which makes it possible for people passing atong East Merrimack street to gain something of an idea of its noble proportions and the beauty that it is to add to the city when it is completed.

The enclosure at the East Merrimack street entrance to the building is still littered with many places of the shaped artificial stone from which the edifice is being largely constructed. As soon as these are out of the way the work

is being largely constructed. As soon as these are out of the way the work of grading the entrance grounds and the battlements that are to follow along the bonks of the Concord river will be begun,

are hinshed and ready for the root to be built into place as goon in a life sur-mounting frieze is completed. The frieze is to extend entirely around the building, just under the edge of the roof, and will carry the Continued to Page 16

# FOR 44-HOUR WEEK IN PRINTING SHOPS

MONTREAL, March 2 .- Adoption of MONTREAL March 2.—Adoption of the 44-hour week in all commercial printing shops in the United States and Canada, effective on May 1, is demanded in a resolution adopted here at the printers' industrial conference.

Union officials sald today that a number of commercial printing shops were already observing the 44-hour were already observing the 41-hour week.

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# STATE OF SIEGE AS THE TOMB IN GERMAN CITIES

Duisburg Duesseldorff, and Ruhrort

eral Strike as Outcome of Occupation

# Theatres, Concerts, Etc., Closed-Newspapers Appear Under Censorship

DÜESSELDORF, March 9 .-- (By The Associated Press)-Although 7000 French, British and Belgian soldiers were today occupying Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Rubrort the people of those cities were proceeding about their usual affairs in apparent indifference to the presence of the allied forces.

There were no signs today of any immediate labor movement by German workmen as an outcome of the occupation, the effort of agitators to bring on the long-threatened general strike in protest against the imposition of the allied penalties having failed. This refusal of the workmen to strike, 'at least for the time being, is attributed by the leaders to poverty Big Building Has Reached which would not admit of their Point Where Beautiful existence without their daily wage The temper of the laborers in the Essen district, however, is reported such that it is feared the agifation may develop a menacing situ-

# State of Siege

DUESSELDORF March 9.—(By the Associated Press)—A state of siego was in effect today in the territory occupied yesterday by allied troops as Continued to Page Ten

# SUDDEN DEATH OF OCTAVE RICHARDS

Octave Richards, aged 70 years, died uddenly at his home, 19 Eugene at his home, 19 Eugene ath Lowell, this morning.

street, South Lowell, this morning. The bedy was reinnoved to the funeral pariors of Undertakers Amedea Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street, where an autopsy may be performed by Medical Examiner T. B. Snith.

Mr. Richards was Injured when a building crumbled on him while at work for a local contractor some four years ago and since that time his health had not been the same. This morning he arose as usual and partaking of his breakfast, was about to

said today that an excellent site would have a formed a positive for a formed of the entrance for the erection of an equestrian statue of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, as has and Joseph of this city and Onesime of Canada; a sister, Mrs. Plerre Chaput of Canada; a sister, Mrs. Pierre Chaput of this city.

LEAK IN AMMONA TANK
A leak in the ammonia tank of the
refrigerator plant of George E. Putnam & Son in Market street this morning made things a bit disagreeable for
a while. The leak was discovered between 5 and 6 o'clock and before it
could be stopped the store was filled
with tumes that were almost suffocating, while the gases spread to neighhoring shops. There was no actual
damage done.

# MONEY and WINGS

thrift's money, but the money of the thrifly which he keeps in the bank has another kind of wings trong wings, cagle wings, to hea in unward towards success.

Deposit your money in this Mn begins monthly and all fare allk-



# OF "BONEHEAD" **BE TOTAL LOSS**

Saved

Judge, According Woman's Testimony

Husband Referred to His

# Master Threatened to Kill

"I'll kill you and bury you in the cellar, and then I'll run away to Cali-fornia where that old bonchead can't get me," said Manuel M. Bettincourt to his wife, according to the latter's testimony in the police court this morning. The colthet of bonehead, explained Mrs. Bettincourt, referred to Judge Earlight. His Honor willingly remarked that this was a new nam which he could add to the things he has been called.

Mrs. Lena B. Bettineourt has been married to Manuel M. Bettineourt, she testified, for a year and a half. They have one child, and reside at Draeut. Recently, she said, her husband struck her several times while she was in bed, he also, she averred, held a kulfe to her breast, and enquired if she wanted "to die now?" During her testimony Mrs. Bettineourt wept copiously. She denied wielding a knife on her own part, and also professed innocence of her husband's charge that she cast numerous dishes to the floor.

Her husband corroborated her testimony in part, but said that before he struck her she was flourishing a knife, which he relieved her of with injury to his hand. Then he delivered a blow, he hit her on the month with his closed fist, he conceded under crossexamination, but denied that he smote her more than once.

Judge Enright held a conference with Mrs. Bettineourt and her mother relative to the most desirable disposition of the case. "I don't think," he said, "that it would do you any good if sent this man away. It would do him a lot of good, but for your benefit I believe it would he better to have him contribute to the support of yourself and the child."

His Honor learned, however, from Mr. Bettineourt's counsel that any decision affecting payment would be appealed, and he consequently imposed a libre. Mrs. Lena B. Bettincourt has bee married to Manuel M. Bettincourt, she

cision affecting payment would be an-pealed, and he consequently imposed a filtrect sentence of five months in the house of correction. When Mrs. Bet incourt told the court that she feared her busband, bonds of \$1000 were fixed for the latter's appearance in the supe

# ALLEGED ABDUCTION CASE CONTINUED

Firm, 19, who fell or leaped from an automobile in which she had been of-fered a ride home by the defendants, is still in the Lowell corporation hospital

# Children Killed as Result of Doctor Can Prescribe it Varnum School Bell "Speech- 7000 Allied Troops Occupy Applied to Police Court Wandby Crashed on Rocks at

Walker's Point Off Kenne-

bunkport, Maine Police Submit Reports of Startling Figures Given by Wide Latitude to Be Given School Occupants Frightened No Signs of Threatened Gen- That's the Way, She Said, Persons Familiar With Point Declare Vessel Cannot Be

# Told Court Her Lord and Steamer Lies Inside Bumpkin Island in Mouth of Kennebec River

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Mar. 9.-The big freight steamship Wandby, bound from Algiers for Portland, crashed on the rocks at Walker's Point off this port in a heavy fog today. She had apparently mistaken hed position as her captain thought he was at the mouth of the Kennebec river, according to radio despatches.

The steamer whose master is Captain Simpson, cannot be saved according to persons familiar with the point where she struck. At low ide it is possible to walk within 20 feet of the rocks on which she was driven. As she grounded at 10 o'clock, the tide was within a little more than an hour of being high.

The steamer lies inside Bumpkin Island, in the mouth of the Kennebunk river and Cape Porpoise. This is more than 50 miles to the westward of the Kennebec river. She is one and a half miles west of Cape Porpoise and about a mile east of the mouth of the Kennebunk

The Wandby is a British steamer of 2580 net tonnage, built at West Hartlepool, Eng., in 1899. She is registered as being owned by R. Opner & Co., of West Hartlepool.

She left Algiers light on Feb. 13 for Portland to take out a cargo of grain for an Italian port for Chase, eavitt and Company of Portland.

The coast guard cutter Ossipee was expected to go to her assistince from Portland.

# THE CITY'S DEBTS ARE MOUNTING

Lowell is contracting debts much more rapidly this year than she did up to a corresponding period tast year, according to statistics available, at the city auditor's office. So far this year a total of \$150,000 in loans has been authorized by the city auditory of the city thorized by the municipal council contrast with \$65,090 authorized up a corresponding time last year. Thridge construction loans have be authorized in the first two months out on ball, which was fixed at \$10,000 for each by Judge Enright when the case first came before the court.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, March 9.—Exchanges \$550,520,393; balances \$61,458,215.

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authorized in the first two months of \$60,000 and the other of \$40,000. In addition a loan of \$50,000 for sewer construction has also been authorized. Last year the two loans which had been authorized up to this time were \$50,000 for sewers and \$15,000 for water works.

DANCE WITH THE HUSH CLUB Tomorrow Night Merrimack Gardens PRIZE WALTZ-PIVOTING CONTEST

Minor-Doylo Banjo Orchestra featuring for the first time in Lowell Mar-linhaphone Ducts and The Frisco Song Whistle. Big crowd last Thursday, (Thank you.)

ADMISSION 35¢, TAX PAID

# ASSOCIATE HALL Tomorrow Night CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

JAMES "ROUNDIE" ROANE In Latest Songs Same Orchestra as Saturday Night Admission 35c, Tax Paid

Another Big Friday Night Attraction AT ASSOCIATE HALL National Jazz Band of Boston-Seven Pieces

# KASINO -- Saturday Night

TICKETS, INCLUDING TAX, 50¢

MINER-DOYLE'S OFCHESTRA

Danny Duggan and His New and Latest Dancing Partner

# LECTURES

Priday, March 16, 8 P. M.

Admission to these lectures will be by free tickets furnished on re-quest in advance. Application may be made in person, by letter, or telephone to the Committee on the Moses Greeley Farker Fund Lec-tures, Lowell Community Service, Runels Rikk, Merrimack, Square, Telephone \$356.

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

# West Virginia Mine War Smolders After Two Battles Are Fought



UNCLE HIMMY DAVIS, 73, WHO REFUSES TO LEAVE HIS HOME IN MINE WAR ZONE THOUGH WARNED AND SHOT AT. JOHNNY EV-ANS, 10, WHO WAS FIRED UPON. IRON PLATES ERECTED ABOUT A BED IN A STRIKER'S HOME TO PROTECT OCCU-PANTS FROM BULLETS

trict smoldered today.

WILLIS BEAUH, W. Va., March 2.—
The two-year-old mine war in this district smoldered today.
The war began in September, 1919, the war began in September, 1919, which was a september of the Willia Branch Coal to the closed shop.

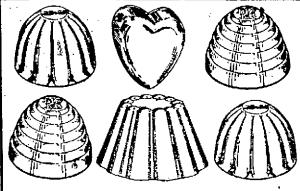
The war regain in September, 1919, when men of the Willis Branch Coal Co. arruck for the closed shop.

Both union and non-union miners that the hands of private mine group, their homes riddled with builts.

Mine property has been dynamited and guards. Operators complain that non-

# Navy Breaks Distance Wireless Record TORCH BEARERS GIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.-The world's long distance wireless record was broken by the United States navy, it was reported at the Goat Island wireless station yesterday by sending messages within three minutes from Cavite, Philippine Islands, to Washington, D. C., 1,000 miles.



# One Set Free

# To the users of Jiffy-Jell

Users of Jiffy-Jell are en-titled to dessert molds. Above ripe fruit. So Jiffy-Jell is rich : Individual molds The six will serve a full pack-age of Jiffy-Jell.

Send the coupon below, with Jiffy-Jell sells at pre-war price—as low as it ever sold. It costs no more than like desserts with the flavors in dry form. So all this extra Eix (1) trade-marks cut from Jiffy-Jell packages, and set of

six will be sent postpaid. If you have this set, write for our catalog of pint molds, measuring cups, measuring apoons, dessert spoons, etc. spoons, dessert spoons, etc. They are all free to Jiffy-Jeli

# The best dessert

Jiffy-Jell is the quality desect. It is the only quick gelatine dessert with the flavors scaled in glass.

The fruit flavors are not aral. They are condensed juices, in liquid form and id. There's a bottle in each package.

The flavors are abundant, Each package contains the es-

flavors--Lemon and Chocolate. Ask your grocer Jiffy Dessert Co.

We also make Jiffy-Ple, a new dessert, in two



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No extra price

quality costs you no extra price.

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Make no mistake

Be sure you get Jiffy-Jell. That's the only way to get these bottled fruit-juice fla-

Get an assortment—have it on hand. Then cut the trade-marks from the package fronts. Send them to us for this set of molds.

a mère fruit taste.

Get k for the children's sake.

Enclosed find six I trade-marks, for which mail me the six molds that you offer.

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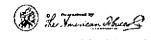
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# CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious Havor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



inlon inlaces have been incorfered with by strikers.

Many battles have been fought. The tost recent came in the middle of the night when thousands of shots were poured into the village from sucroundng hills. Mine property and homes of officials were the main targets. One

Small boys and girls of men known to be in sympathy with the strike have been shot at time and again. John Evans, Jr., 10, was fired upon while en route to the postoffice. The wife of a niner, with a baby in her arms, was that at on the street, and another roman was fired upon as she glood in

the door of her home.

Following the latest battle the village was practically descried.

Veteran Stafa

The only resident who has not fled before the rush of bullets is Uncle liming Davis, a mountaineer of 73, re-puted to be one of the wealthiest men

liminy Davis, a mountaineer or is, repeted to be one of the wealthiest men in the county.

Time after time he has been warned to leave, but he says he was born in the valley and will die there. Builets have spattered into his bomo, but he has come through unhurt.

The biggest battle of the strike occurred last fall. Reports that private mine guards at that time used machine guns never were denied.

Trenches and rock barricades were established on the hillsides. Dugouts were made, into which non-combatants could fiee. Inside walls of several homes were re-enforced with two-inch planks, the space between being filled with sand to step builets.

Many persons have protected their beds from buillets by placing quarterinch from plates about thom.

Both sides now are walting. The mines are temporarily shut down.

A DETECTIVE PLAY "Room 1001" is the title of a play that was given presentation by the Torch Bearers' club of All Soule' church yesterday afternoon. It is a play that has been adapted from a movie film. It has only a few characters, but these keep the audience at the top-notch of interest as the drams develops. The plot is of the detective order, and the leading actors show some of the qualities that made Mer-

some of the qualities that made Sherlock Holmes famous.
The cust was as follows:
The Husiness Man... Stephen Mansur
The Crook... Raymond Tellier
The Policeman... Joe Idndsley
The Police Sergeant... Donald Meinnia
The Detective... Waller Lindsley
The Suspect... Paul Petric
Sallio... Barret Fisher
The three caters—in the background
of the restaurant scene: Stacey French,
Klenard Quimby and Richard Fletcher.

# THEN HE HAD NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW

DOVER, Me., March 5.—When E. H. Morrill of Monson asked to be excused from jury duty in the supreme court yesterday, he told Justice Dunn that he was superintendent of the Monson railroad, was engineer, sometimes acted as fireman, conductor, handled some of the baggage and freight, did the book-keyning, looked out for the malls sole. keeping, looked out for the malls, sold tickets and swept out the station in

Monaon, Judge Dunn allowed that it wouldn't do to hang up traffic on the railroad by having Mr. Morrill delained on the Jury. He was excused. The Monaon railroad is a narrow gange road operating between Monson Junction and Manaon.

# SHAWLS CAME FIRST

The shawl is the mother of all other. Before selsors were invented clothes. Before scissors were invented all humans, who were anything at all, wore shawls. The colder the climate, the larger and heavier the shawl. In the tropics the shawl was of fix-leaf size. The summer shawl is our sheet. The toga, and finally the clothes of today emerged from the original shawl. Even as late as our Civil war men were shawls for overcoats.

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# On Sale Tomorrow Morning Only

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Thursday Morning Only

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Thursday Morning Only

10e spool Silko Mending Cotton, black, white and colors, 50c to 98c Fancy Buttons, all kinds and sizes..... 29c Card

35c Omo Dress Shields, lace trimmed, shirtwaist size, 25¢ Pair Remnants of Skirt Belting in black and white ..... 5¢ Each 5c card Defender Safety Pins ...... 3 Cards for 10¢ STREET FLOOR

# MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made of good quality percales, assorted patterns, guaranteed fast colors, sizes 141/2 to 171/2; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Morning Only, 69¢, 3 for \$2.00

STREET FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Black ribbed cotton, reinforced heels and toes, not all sizes; regular price 39c. Thursday Morning Only,

19¢ Pair, 3 for 50¢ STREET FLOOR

# WOMEN'S BURSON HOSE

Black cotton, double soles, high spliced heels; regular price 50c. Thursday Morn-

35¢, 3 for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

# PLAIN WHITE NAINSOOK

One yard wide, fine chamois fluish, suitable for children's dresses and underwear, 15 pieces only at this special price, perfect goods in any yardage wanted; regular price 49c. Thursday Morning Only.......25¢ Yard STREET FLOOR

# WASH SATIN

One yard wide, every fibre pure silk, in flesh color only, suitable for underwear, warranted to wash perfectly; regular price \$1.98. Thursday Morning Only....... \$1.55 Yard STREET FLOOR

**ENVELOPE CHEMISES** Fine nainsook chemises, trimmed with lace and insertion and embroidery; regular price \$1.39. Thursday Morning Only ..... 79¢ SECOND FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Flannelette slips, blue and pink, with scalloped flounce, sizes 4 to 12 years; regular price 98c. Thursday Morning Only ..... 59¢ SECOND FLOOR

# STREET FLOOR

suitable for fine dresses, waists, blouses and infants' wear.

Don't miss this value. Regular price 98c. Thursday Morn-

PLAIN WHITE LINON LAWN Lawn of the better kind, 45 inches wide, very sheer and fine,

> Infants' Knitted Toques In pink and blue woolens, also silk; regular price \$1.98. Thursday Morning

SECOND FLOOR

# WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

With liste tons and feet, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels in black, gray, medium and dark brown, and navy; regular price \$1.75. Thursday Morning Only, \$1.50 Pair

STREET FLOOR

Fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, band top, fight knee, sizes 36 and 38; regular price 95c. Thursday Morning Only ...... 95¢

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS

STREET FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S COATS

Just nine coats in the lot, sizes 3 and 4, broadcloth and velvet; regular price \$9.98. Thursday Morning Only \$4.98

SECOND FLOOR

# Shoe Section Specials STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S BROWN MILITARY **OXFORDS** 

"Queen Quality," one pattern only, narrow los and medium heels, most all sizes in the lot; regular price \$8.50. Thursday Morning Only, \$5.49 Pair

# Ribbon Section Special

STREET FLOOR

ODD LOT OF PLAID RIBBON

Special for sashes and hair bows; regular price 50c, 69c and 79c. Thursday Morning Only......25¢ Yard

# BASEMENT SECTION SPECIALS

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS, No. 3 size; \$1.59 values. Thursday | No. 2 size: \$1.25 values. Thursday Morning Only .... 89¢ BLUEJAP TEA POTS, wicker hall, percolator insert; 49e value.

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, cut glass bottles, acro metal tops; 98c values. Thursday Morning Only ... . 69¢ Pair

SILVER POLISHING CLOTHS, 35e values. Thursday Morning 

# Special Offering in Our Drapery Section - Third Floor

PORTIERES -- Dark green only, 234 yards long, 40 inches wide,

heavy tassel fringe at top and bottom, made of good quality armure tapestry; regular price \$8.98. Thursday Morning Only ...... \$6.98

VELOUR PORTIERES -- Double faced combination of colors: blue and red, green and red, rose and blue, brown and blue, etc.; size 51 inches wide, 212 yards long; regular price \$45.00. 

CRETONNES-30 to 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors, suitable for overdrapes or comforters, perfect goods, no remuants; regular price 50c. Thursday Morrang Only, 19¢ Yard TERRY CLOTH-36 inches wide, double faced, suitable for couch

covers, portieres or overdrapes; regular price \$1.49. Thursday Morning Only ...... 98¢ Yard

SCRIM CURTAINS- Seat lace insertion and edge, bemstitched, made with valence, Dutch style; regular price was \$2.98; regular price now \$2.25. Thursday Morning Only, \$1.50 Pair

# WALL PAPER SPECIALS—Third Floor, Take Elevators

ALL OTHER PATTERNS -- Room lots from 4 to 12 rolls. Originally priced \$2.50 to \$5.00. Thursday A. M. Only \$1.00 Lot

ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPERS -- Bedroom papers in lots from 6 to 12 rolls, nearly all with borders. Originally priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00. Thursday A. M. Only ..... \$1.00 a Lot

Bring Measurements of Room and Come Early

LIKE ABOVE- Originally priced to \$10.00. Thursday A. M. Only \$2.50 Lot

# Wash Goods

PERCALE-Good quality, full yard wide, in a large line of very pretty stripes for Bungalow Aprons and Men's Shirts; 25c value. Thursday Special ...... 17¢ Yard RIPPLETTE-27 inches wide, in all slaple stripes; 33c value. Thursday Special ...... 22¢ Yard

OUTING FLANNEL-36 inches wide, just a small lot of extra good quality, in fancy stripes; 29e value. Thursday Spe- $\epsilon$  eial  $\epsilon$  ...... 15 $\epsilon$  Yard

WHITE NAINSOOK. Full yard wide, fine combed yarn, soft finish, easy to work on; 30c value. Thursday Special 22¢ Yd. PALMER STREET STORE

# **APRONS**

fine striped percale, low neck, short sleeves, belt and pocket with cap to match, trimmed with rick rack braid, extra large sizes; regular price \$1.49 Thursday Special .... \$1.00

Dainty Allover Aprons-Made of fine striped madras, low neck, short sleeves, elastic belts and pocket, large sizes; regular price \$1.39. Thursday Special \$1.00

Princess Skirt Aprons--- Made of fine striped percale, fitted helts and pocket; regular price 50c. Thursday Special .... 39¢

French Dotted Veilings-Taupe with black, taune with taunc. purple with black, purple with purple, navy with navy; regular price \$1.50 yard. day Special..... \$1.00

STREET FLOOR

# RIBBONS

Gem Bungatow Aprons-Made of Hairbow Ribbon in moire, taffetas and novelty stripes, all good shades; regular price 59c yard. Thursday Special 39¢ Yard

> Roman Stripe Ribbons for sashes; regular prices \$1.98 to \$2.98 yard. Thursday Special...... \$1.59 Yard

> Metal Bag Frames; regular price 79c cach. Thursday Special 39¢ Each STREET FLOOR

> > STATIONERY

One Pound Package Colonial Linen Paper; value..... 50c One Package Envelopes; value ..... 20c

Total value .......... 70c

Thursday Special ..... 50¢ . STREET FLOOR

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Gingham Tie-Back

House Dresses

10 dozen in the lot.

Neat, attractive patterns

in checked and plaided

ginghams, prettily trim-

med with rows of rick-

rack braid. Made with

becoming square necks, sleeves finished with

pointed cuil, narrow tie-

back sashes and skirts of

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styles to choose from.

Sizes to 42. These lit-

tle dresses are the very

newest fashion for morn-

SECOND FLOOR

ing wear.

# LEATHER GOODS

Velvet Bags-In all colors, with purse and mirrors; regular prices \$5.00 and \$6.00. Thurs day Special ...... \$2.98

Black Leather Bags-In pouch style, silk lining, purse and mirror; regular price \$5.00. Thursday Special ...\$2.98

STREET FLOOR

# TOILET GOODS

Ivory Pyralin Clocks-Regular price \$4.75. Thursday Spe-cial \$3.69

Glycerine and Koko Palm Soan-. Regular price 5e cake. Thursday Special ..... 3¢ 2 for 5c

Aladdin Dye for Georgette and Crepe de Chine; regular price 10c. Thursday Special 3¢ 2 for 5c Quelques Violett and Ideal Tal-

cum Powder-Regular price \$1. Thursday Special ..... 76¢ Nickel Holders for tooth brushes; regular price 25c. Thursday Special ..... 17¢

STREET FLOOR

# WORK GLOVES FOR MEN

Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves-Leather faced with knitted or gauntlet wrist. Thursday Special...... 35¢

3 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Denham Leather Faced Gauntlet Gloves--Thursday Special...., 25¢ a Pair STREET FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S DRAWERS

Children's Drawers, made plain with cluster of tucks, of very good quality cotton, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years; regular 29a value. Thursday Special ..... 19¢

Children's Drawers, hamburg and lace trimmed, good quality cotton, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years; regular 59c and 39c value. Thursday Special ..... 25¢

THIRD FLOOR

# Coats and Dresses

17 WINTER COATS-Prices from \$35 to \$15. Reduced to \$15 6 PECO PLUSH COATS-Former price \$40. Reduced to \$15 \$35.00 GEORGETTE DRESSES- in colors. Reduced to .... \$15 \$45.00 GEORGETTE DRESSES -- In colors. Reduced to \$18.50

\$3.98 ANGORA WOOL SCARFS-Reduced to...... \$1.50 SECOND FLOOR

Hair

# CHILDREN'S

# **UMBRELLAS**

Made of heavy umbrella cloth, paragon frame, Bakelite or natuest wood handles with white and colored rings, black only; regular value \$2.50. Thursday Special ..... \$1.75

STREET FLOOR

# **JEWELRY**

Watch Bracelets-Black ribbon; regular price \$1.50. Thursda Special ..... \$1.00 Rosaries -- All colors; regular prices \$2.50 and \$2.75. Thursday Special ...... \$1.49 Bead Necklaces-Assorted colors; regular prices \$1 to \$3 Thursday Special: .... 50¢ Lingerie Clasps—Regular price 29c. Thursday Special **19**¢ Cuff Pins Regular prices 50c and 65c pair. Thursday Special ..... 25¢ Pair STREET FLOOR

\$3.00. Thursday Special \$1.75 Fruit Bowls-Regular price \$3.00. Thursday Special \$1.75

Nets-Regular piice

\$1.50 dozen. Thursday Spe-

Hair Pins-Regular price 15e

a box. Thursday Special,

3 hoxes for ..... 25¢

Orange Bowls-Regular price

\$4.50. Thursday Special

Footed Nappies-Regular price

\$2.75

cial"..... \$1.00 Doz.

STREET FLOOR

# JAPANESE LUNCH SETS

Made of heavy material. Guaranteed fast colors, 13 pieces, 1 24 in. centre, 1/2 doz. 10 in. and 1/2 doz. 6 in. Doylies, 4 floral patterns, including the bluebird; sold for \$1.98. Thursday Special ..... \$1.15 Set

PALMER ST. STORE

# Hosiery and Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits-Low neck, sleeveless, cuff and trimmed knee, regular size only; regular \$1.15. Thursday Women's Fleeced Vests-Low neck, sleeveless, regular and extra

size; regular \$1.75. Thursday Special .......... \$1.00 Women's Light Weight Pants-Cuff knee; regular 50c. Thursday Special ..... 25¢

Children's Light Weight Union Suits-Dutch neck, short sleeves, knee length; regular \$1.00. Thursday Special ...... 60¢ Children's Pants-34 wool, odd size; regular \$1.00. Thursday Special ...... 60¢ Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose-All sizes; regular 50c. Thursday Special, 3 pairs ...... \$1.00

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose-In black and white; regular 380 

Women's Fine Liste Hose-Cordovan, full fashion; regular \$1.25 

Women's Half Wool Hose-In black only; regular 38c. Thursday

Women's Wool Sport Hose—Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25. Thursday Special ...... \$1.50 and \$1.75

STREET FLOOR

# **READY-TO-WEAR** SECTION

White Night Gowns, trimmed with hamburg or pink embroidery, short sleves, low necks. \$1.00 values .................69c

Children's Flannel Bloomers, pink or blue stripe patterns, ent full. 59e values..... 390

Children's Dresses of gingham and chambray. Pretty plaids or plain colors. Nicely trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.50 values ...... 79c

Envelope Chemise, white and flesh. Lace or humburg trimming. 70e values ....590

Sateen Petticoats, black, plain colors, figured designs, deep plaited flounces. \$1.50 values.

# **BOYS' CLOTHING** SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits, made of gingham, galatea, linene, chambray, in light or dark colors. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. \$2.50 and \$3.50 values..... \$1.29

# MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Work Shirts, made in blue chambray and (willed kloaki. Men's sizes. \$1.00 values ......50e

Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, for hoys. White and silver gra \$1.50 values 79c, or 2 for \$1.50 Men's Silk Pleated Hose, in

brown only. Seconds of the ave grade ......25c Pair

Thursday Specials

8.30 A. M. TO 12 NOON

# The Great Underpriced Basement

SHOE SECTION

Misses' and Children's Boston School Shoes, dark brown lace, hi-cut, with brown cloth lop, on good fitting last, wide width, all sizes.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11 and  $11\frac{1}{2}$ 10 2. Former price \$3.50. Thursday Special .....\$1.98

Women's Felt Shoes, with felt or leather soles; will make a good house shee, all sizes. 3 to 7. Former price \$2.00. Thursday Special .......98c

Women's Tip Juliettes with robber beels. Sizes 3 to 8. Thurs-

Women's Law Cuts, in pumps and lace exfords. In this lot Floor Brooms, good grade of Mercerized Sateen, in all colors, ron will find you metal and pat, pumps, black and some tan lace exfords, high or low heels, most all sizes in lot. Former price \$4.00. Thursday Special ......\$2.50

Men's Knee Length Rubber Boots, made by Hood. All sizes, 7 to 10. Thursday Spe-

# SHOE SECTION

Boys' Olive Coze Shoes with Fancy Maine Corn, value 20e fibre soles, made by Hood Rubber Co., Goodyear welts. All sizes, 11 to 131/2 and 1 to 2 lbs. Sugar, 6. Former value \$3 and \$4. I lb. A. G. P. 36c Coffee. Thursday Special ......\$1.98  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 55c Tea.

# KITCHEN FURNISHINGS **SECTION**

Galvanized Wash Tubs, targest size, heavy galvanized, with wringer attachments. Thurs-

day Special ......\$1.65 Lenox Laundry Soap. Thursday Special...6 Cakes for 25c

> corn stock, with 4 rows of Thursday Special.

Wizard Liquid Wax, ½ pint size. Thursday Special ......25c

Clothes Baskets, oblong splint clothes baskets, 28 in long, 16 in, wide, 9 in, deep. Thursday Special ......\$1.19 Ea.

# **GROCERY SECTION**

ean. Thursday Special, 15c, 2 for 25c

-ALL FOR 70g

# DRY GOODS SECTION

Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, fine underwear quality, full pieces, 

day Special ......\$1.19  $E_{a,\, \chi}$  Bed Ticking, in will remnants, firmly woven grade, staple and fancy stripe patterns; 20c 

fine good wearing quality, rem-

Outing Flannel, heavy and warm, light or dark colors, mill rem nant lengths ......loc Yard

Amoskeag Bomper Cloth, in remeants, light and dark colors, a fine, stordy material for children's play clothes; 29c value ...... 19c

# trimmed with novelty lace edge, ready to hang, no sewing required; former price \$2.98. Thursday Special \$1.98 Pair

Dutch Curtains-Made of fine serim with 2 inch hemstitched band,

Home Furnishings

Plain Hemstitched Curtains-Made of 1 yard wide scrim, finished, 21/4 yards long, white only, would make a good curlain for bedroom; former price \$1.49 pair. Thursday Special 79¢ Yo.

Ruffled Curtains-Made of very fine voile with 11/4 inch hemstitched band and 11/2 inch ruffle and 1 piece ruffle tie-backs to match, this curtain can be used for every window in the house; former price \$4.50 pair. Thursday Special \$2.98 Pr. Couch Covers-Full width and length, good variety of patterns and colors, in Roman stripes and Oriental pattern; former

price \$2.98 to \$5.00. Thursday Special. \$2.00 to \$3.75 Each

Fancy Double Bordered Scrim-By the yard, in white, cream and Arab, one yard wide, several patterns to select from, for making short or long curtains; former price 50c yard. 

9x12 Tapestry Art Squares-Good selection of Oriental, floral and allover patterns, only a few at this price; former About 5 Dozen Heavy Axminster Rugs-Size 36x70, in a large

variety of patterns and colors, slightly imperfect: price \$9.50. Thursday Special ..... \$6.00 Each Heavy Rubber Door Mats-In two sizes. Now that the muddy season is here you should protect your home with some of these 

Cocoa Mats-In 3 sizes, good heavy grade, keep the dirt outside; former prices \$3, \$3.75 and \$4.50 cach. Thursday Special ...... \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Each

SECOND FLOOR

# Plain White Nainsook, of fine Linen Finish Suiting, a yard

quality, a yard wide; 25c value ...... 15c Yard Amoskeag 32-Inch Gingham, in

good colors and designs, secoml quality; 25c value... 15c Barnsley Crash, heavy and

bleached; 29c value ...... i9c Turkish Towels, size 22x24, all while, made of heavy double and twisted yarn; 59e value,

Huck Towels, of good size, plain white, 65% linen; 39c value,

Hill Unbleached Cotton, 39 in. wide, very fine quality, in remnants; 25c value....15c Yard 50 Dozen Pillow Cases, made of good, firm cotton, size 42x36; 

# DRY GOODS SECTION DRY GOODS SECTION

wide, nice for children's suits, dresses, blouses, etc.; 29c val.,

Pillow Tuhing, 45 inches wide, good standard quality, in mill renmants; 39c value, at 29c Twilled Cretonne, of good heavy quality, pretty designs, in new color combinations; 19a value, -121/₂c Yd.

Yard Wide Silkaline, in large and small patterns, pretty colors; 25c value ... 15c Yd, 50 Pairs Wool Finish Twilled

Biankets, in gray only; \$4 val. \$2.39 Pair White Crochet Bed Spreads, of extra large size; \$4.00 value,

Women's Hose, fine quality, all black, seconds; 19c value, 10c-3 Pairs 25c

# \$5000 for Capture of Assassins

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Gambling and Bad Language manager to reorganize his plans for without a card bearing the written of the city. They found, they escented to police headquarters. The consent of his parent or guardian. This stated, money games progressing, and lowners who were present last evening

I cannot understand why democratic representatives falled to support a refrendum to the people on this impor-tant matter. I always understood that the referendum was sound democratic detection.



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Good Quality

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CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ANCHOVY PASTE ...... 45¢

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Commission Chairman Discusses New Document and Progress Thus Far

Declaring that no matter what features were embedied in a new charter, there would remain opposition to the very idea of a change of local government, the horizon of the commission in laving the new charter of the first department to appointed by the mayor subject to commission in laving the new charter to the favorably reported at the state house yesterday's aution by the legislature, Mr. Casey said:

"The favorable report of the committee on cates undoubtedly assures the presentation of the new charter to the chird favorable report for the commission that a special election on the third favorable report for the commission cate and the right of appeal to the city council, including the favorable report form the committee that wan any admiration for its incronglances and political wire information by the expected, but it extended to practically every state organization with which heads of department in my own city that failed oask me to kill the lowell charter. I done the leve there was a head of a department in my own city that failed oask me to kill the lowell charter.

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Special-Assorted Mixed

Sunshine Cookies

[ Lb. ..... 33¢

RADISHES

5¢ Bunch

Large

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Lobsters

55¢

Home Made

CHICKEN SALAD

75¢

Special at 2 O'Clock

WHIPPED CREAM

**GINGERBREAD** 

19c

BALTIMORE, March 8, At the in-stance of Baltimore browers the pro-hibition lid was removed yesterday from heer with a "block" when used for

from need with a some middlefinal purposes.

It is culd physicians will be allowed wide latitude in prescribing beer under the ruling made by ex-Atty. Gen

det the runny mass of Palmer, One of the breweries which asked the right to manufacture this heer for sale for incdirinal purposes wanted to make it of 44 per cent, alrohol in content. The other wanted "not less than 4 percent."

tent. The other was related to the percent."

While a number of broweries have gone out of business completely since the probabilition amendment went into ieffect, three or four have been making mear beet." The "near beet is first made with a high alcoholic content and is then diluted. Exaumption of the manufacture of the heverage will not be difficult for these.

# inere is Strength in **Every Tablet**



turars if you do not obtain perfectly! ACRE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

taken he was smiling and doffing his hat to the crowd that had gathered to watch him enter his new home for the first time as ex-president. HARZOPOULOS HELD Rules Beer Is Medicine COX URGES FAIR FOR SUPERIOR COURT

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If a new cold develops almost before the last one has cleared away,

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JUST ONE COLD

trust Wilson, Says Governor Before D. A. R.

WILSON HAPPY TO BE "PRIVATE CITIZEN" This picture of ex-President Wilson was taken March 4, just as the automobile drew up in front of Wilson's new Washington home at 2340 S street, after the inauguration that transferred the heavy responsibilities of the presidency from his shoulders to those of President

Harding. Wilson was obviously happy to be a private citizen again. As this picture was

ethor Belore D. A. R.

Soston, March 9.—Pleading for fair play with public officials, Gov. Cox told the Daughters of the American Revolution at their state convention last night that he was not one of those who thought President Wilson was parsuing a secret or hidden purpose in his official acts.

"I differed with him without distrusting him," he said. The governor, who is a republican, referred to the lineagration scenes of last week with everyone praising President Harding and predicted it would not be a week before criticism set in. "The same was true of President Wilson, People were not content with merely differing with him. They said he was seeking to work out soms secret and hidden purpose. I was one of those who did not attribute any such purpose to him. I differed with him without distrusting him," he said.

CLIT PERIOD OF

# CUT PERIOD OF

BOSTON, March 9.—The committee on legal affairs yesterday reported in the senate unantinously, a bill to amend the daylight saving law so that it would be effective from the last Sunday of April to the last Sunday of April to the last Sunday of March to the last of October.

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The compromise bill is acceptable to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other advocates of daylight saving, but will be opposed in the senate and house by friends of the farmers and others who object to any shifting of the clock in the summer months.

# DR. SAWYER NAMED

Scribe ii.

One official at the office of the prohibition commissioner yesterday declared emphatically that he was pleased over the ruling, as he believed it would materially leasen the work of enforcing the 18th amendment, as thousands, which is also would not touch whiskey if they could get beer legally.

It is not believed that any attempt will be made to limit physicians in the amount of beer they may prescribe so long as they conform to the requirements of issuing prescriptions for only the amount that, in the physician's opinion is necessary to the health of the patient.

BEINSTATES FORMER

# PERUVIAN MINISTER

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LIMA, Peru, March 9.—Maurlano H
Cornejo, former Peruvian minister to
France, who was recalled last December by the Peruvian government bere in 1519, he has been in
ber by the Peruvian government bere in 1519, he had made declarations contrary to
the views of the government, has been
reinstated by President Leguia. He
embarked today for Paris.

Cod-liver oil is as
delicate as butter; it

#\*DANDERINE\*

BIRLIN, March 8.—ricinate
Eckhardt, former minister to Mexico,
or whether he should cut them in. I
was foo terrified to speak.
"One day he made me lie down on
the floor near a window. With black
ink he traced a "G" on my flesh, and
then with a sharp razor he began to
cut its outline.

"Mother sat in the next room. Lest
ahe ba alarmed, I kept silent, though
the pain was torrible.

"Mrs. Mand Barnes came in just as
he fluished with clothes sho had washed
for Forsman. He threatened vengeance

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



in your flood and like the from in your flood and like the from in splaceh. It is so proposed that it will make the from a someth. It is not injure the teeth nor, disturb the atomach. It will be a sheavy and pientful, because it is ready for almost important to the flood which is some physically associated by the blood which groups usually take I not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you owe if to yourself to make it followest test: See how I none you can work only in the followest test: See how I none you can work on the followest test: See how I none you can work on the followest test: See how the worked it without be could gived.

Next take two 5-grain daily after a "Danderine" massage, your hart takes on new life. I wister and wondrous beauty appearing turke as heart full, better and wondrous beauty appearing the cash hair seems to fluid and thicken. I have a seems to fluid and thicken. I have a strong the part of the part of the part of the first part of

SUBMITS TO BRANDING

Lets Initials Be Cut In Flesh To Protect Blind

PARIS, III., March 8 .- Love for s blind mother made 19-year-old Mrs Bessie Rogers submit to a human branding operation at the hands of a

branding operation at the hands of a man, who, it is charged, had imprisoned them both.

The brand is the man's initials, out with a razer in letters an inch and a half high, into the girl's breast—vivid scars that will remain for life.

Glenn Forsman, 31, is in jail here cleared with the crime. State's Attorney Pristow says he will prefersificient additional charges to raise the built to 1100,000, if necessary, to prevent the man from being released.

The girl collapsed following her res-



MRS. BESSIE ROGERS
GLENN FORSMAN

cue by police and not until now has she been able to tell of her experience. The only person able to console her is the little blind woman who adopted her when she was a baby. Move to Parm

"My husband moved mother and me oul to the loolated farm owned by Forsman, where we were to help work it," the girl told police. "But my husband didn't like farm work and soon left.

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"Forgman had a room with us and let us stay after my husband left. Finally, however, he began to make advances, and mother and I decided to leave."

leave."
Horror came into the girl's eyes.
"He wouldn't let us go. It was terrible, after that. He would lock me in a shack across the road! He watched the mailman so I wouldn't receive or send any lettors. And I had to stay.
"I could have escaped if I'd been alone. But I couldn't leave my blind mother there because he might have blamed her—and there's no knowing what he would have done.

Makes Threat BE COMPTROLLER WASHINGTON. March 2.—D. R. Crissinger, a Marlon, Ohio, lawyer, is understood to be under consideration for appointment as comptroller of the currency or as a member of the federal reserve board. It was said at the White House today that no definite selection had been made, although his name was among those being considered for some high position.

Mr. Crissinger is a lifetong friend of the president. Some years ago he was democratic nomlinee for congress in the Marlon district, but in the same campaign was a supporter of the republican national ticket.

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"More than six weeks ago he told me he was going to brand me.
"You can never erase the mark," he said. 'And anyone else will know you are mine.'
"He asked me whether he should have the initials made at a blacksmith group and then hurt them have the last the last the said.

BERLIN, March 8.—Helarich von Eckhardt, former minister to Mexico, will resume that post. Since his return here in 1919, he has been in charge of the Spanish-American division of the fereign office.

for Forsman. He threatened vengeance on her if she should tell anyone."

But Mrs. Barnes has described the

The next night Mrs. Rogers told po-lice she was forced to submit to the cutting the "F," completing Fors-man's initials.

man's initials.

"No one will ever know how I suffered," she said. "But I didn't tell mother about it for four days."

From then on, both the girl and the mother say, they were watched closely, but ultimately managed, through the postman, to get word to a friend in Veruillon, III.

Sheriff J. H. Siztmore then went from Paris and rescued the two.

Forsman was askeep when Sizeman and his son arrested him. He denica the charges.

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Rely Name Society of St. Peter's Church Will Observe St. Patrick's Day With Smoke Talk

Hay With Smoke Talk
St. Petter's Holy Name seciety will
observe st. Patrick's day with a smoke
talk on the evening of March 17, it was
voted at the regular monthly meeting
reld in St. Paul's chapel Monday evening. President Richard Lyons apvolited the following committee to
make all necessary arrangements in
conjunction with the officers; Bernard
Reilly, James Murray, George Roche,
Charles O'Comnor and Patrick MeGaw,
Rev. Dantel J. Reicher, PhD. led in the
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instructive talk on the value of prayer mediated the following committee to make all decessary arrangements in conjunction with the officers: Bernard Reilly, James Murray, Georgo Roche, Charles O'Comor and Patrick McGaw. Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, PhD., led in the skin entirely free from these tecitation of the rosary and save an instructive talk on the value of prayer lattice to the local rish relief fund were announced today by the committee in John Conion. Mr. Fresh as wanted.—Adv. Mr. Fresh as wanted.—Adv.

you need more resisting power, and you can build this resisting power by taking Father John's Medicine. taking Father John's Medicine.

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POLITICAL FEUD

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CHICAGO, March 9.—A reign of lawlessness, declared to have been the outcome of a political feud, which has terrorized one of the most densely populated wards in the city for weeks, yesterday ended in the assassination of two of Aldermen John Powers' political lieutenants.

Paul Labriola, a municipal courtailliff, was the first victim. Ho was shot from ambush, a block from his his home, just before noon. He chis with nine bullets through lits back.
Harry Raymond, a cigar store owner, was killed two hours later by two men who entered his store to buy cigars. Two bullets pierced his head and two others penetrated lits-lung. Both shootings took piece in a section known as "death valley" in the 19th ward and were ascribed by the lover, and her own self. In abach inch shootings took piece in a section known as "death valley" in the 19th ward and were ascribed by the last of the fell ducking hombing of a political meeting by great bitterness and violence, including hombing of a political meeting and several kidnappings on election and special political meeting and several kidnappings on election and special political meeting and several kidnappings on election and made their trademarks that of place yesterday took steps to guard men likely to have been marked.

The police yesterday took steps to guard men likely to have been marked.

day.

The police yesterday took steps to guard men likely to have been marked for killing.

Week.

A short comedy, "Wedding Blues," International Nows and a Burton lioimes travel picture will round out the bill.

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agenta)

Pinal performances of "The Kid," Duniplina, by the Lowell Player tarring Charlie Chaplin, the noted oned an and "The Handleap," a dration of the leading role by Milton tatic story of the race track, with vio-ton, that of "Paddy," is one that it Hopson, will be given at the Mermands and ably received exce-

Falling Hair

Baldness

Dandruff

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Stop Coughing!

the stomach.

Wew last Growth

this: "My had at the top and back was sheduced yould. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

"Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures abown here are from my photographs."

INDIANS' SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH

After BALDNESS

Mr. Brittain eertified further: "At a time when I had become discouraged at trying to grow my hair again, I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian 'medkine man' who had an elivir that he asseverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fur soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days."

True Hair Grower at Last

"That I was automished and happy is expressing my route of mind
Phote when hald, mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the then mysterious pomade. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing
this, now called KOTALKO, and later had the recipe put late practical form by a
themist. That my own hair greath was permanent has been amply proved."

It has been proved in very many cases that hair roots did many cases that have room one not die even when the bair fall out through dandruff, fewer, glopecia oreals, or certain other

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noying cough. This remedy is one of the

Looks and Feels Like Different Man Since Taking Tanlac, States Lowell Resident

"When my friends ask me what I have been taking that makes me look and act like a different man, I never fail to tell them, "Ianlac," said Henry J. Heal, 28 Elmwood avenue, Lowell, well known into ditter.

Humor and pathos, pleasantly mixed in proportions that will surely suit the tastes of all playgoers, is to be found in this week's presentation or "Daddy Dumplins," by the Lowell Players at the Opera House. The characteriza-

tor. It's one of his best efforts and richly deserves the many rood things that will be said of his endeavors during the week's run. The others of the cast are also most commendable, particularly the work of the three children, so portrayed by Mis Florence Hill, Muriel Rodgers and Poggy O'Heilly, the latter Lowell children. See it and be amused.

in record crowds.

Beginning tomorrow matines and continuing the remainder of the week the features will be William Russell in "The Challenge of the Law," and Tsuru Aoki (Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa) in the Universal Jewel production, "The Breath of the Gods."

In "The Challenge of the Law," Russell is given an appropriate to notifax

Good Judgment After Eating THURSDAY MORNING

You cannot, as a rule, say in advance that this, that or the other food will cause indigestion. Experience has taught most people that even mince



ers a glass of milk raises hobe with the stomach.
One good rule to follow is the pre-ventive measure of taking one or

two Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets after meals. You thus avoid gassness, sour stomach, heartburn and such distresses due to indigestion or dyspepsia. These tablets also here to digest the food by giving the stomach the alkaline effect to offset achility; they relieve the distress when the munce pie or milk should be more than a match for your digestive powers, left a fo cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and note how nicely they seem to calm the stomach when it feels all upset—Adv.

POLICE COURT CASES

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The cases of Frederick C. Leonard, 36, and Martha Creckett, both of Tyngsboro, charsed with improper conduct, were contracted to April 9 today in the police court. A feature of the hearing teday was the statement of Leonard's wife that she was willing to have the charges placed on file. It was also announced by Leonard that the intensity to seek a divorce. Both defendants are out on bail. Peter Gagnon, charged with drunkenness and larceny of a watch valued at \$5 from Vincent Tremblay, was fined \$15 on the larceny charge and had the drunkenness case filed. Tremblay was fined \$15 for drunkenness case was filed. Evangelist Limperos, charged with non-support, was de-

Continued continued for a 17-year period and rendered 17 decrees, relative to interests affecting 70,000 women and children. Massachusetts, in fact, has altion, having established a bureau of labor statistics as early an 1869. This body key neonly informed of their labor statistics as carly as 1869. This body kept people informed of their manufacturing life, with special reference to the welfare of employes, it also bulk up scientific knowledge concerning the industries of the commonwealth. On this burear rests all our work on individuals in ledustry. In 1913 the burear of standards was formed, it had as its special province the inspection of all camed and package goods reintive to weight. One year previous in 1912, the department of labor and industries had been organized as the direct outgrowth of public sentiment.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A bill abounding with striking features is the one being presented at the B. F. Katth theatre, this week. Miss Jullet, who gives the "one-woman" revive has positively the best act of mit tations yet seen here. At every performance she suggests a dozen or more of the best known characters on the stage, and her audience names several of these she is to give. Billy Glason, the whiriwind cutertainer, is another who gives to his audience what this audience what this audience what this audience wants. He stags and talks and always gives something new. The extraordinary feature is Charles Chaplin's best picture, "The Kid" with Jackie Coogan in a wonderful part. This picture, and wonderful part, it is easily his hest. Thousands will want to see it during the week's exceptisive pictures of the inauguration of Fredday last. No other theatre in the city is showing them. Other acts on the hill are The Rials, the LaVars and Stanley & Lea.

Charles Chaplin's picture. "The Kid." Indeed the commission and in his report made many indications of lines for the commission of lines for the commission of lines for most of the transfer of the state.

Sash Curtains, made of fine check muslin, well made, ready to hang, 75e value. Thursday

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day Morning Special ......85c

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69e value. Thursday Morning Special . . 50c

embroidery, in an assortment of styles, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 95c

sleeves, and convertible collar. \$1.98 value

Thursday Morning Special ......\$1.50

back, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Spe-

cial ...... 95c

sets, small sizes only. \$1.69 value. Thurs-

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et, 25e value. Thursday Morning Special 15c

some with round neck, others with V neck,

pretty becoming styles. Thursday Morning

lar and culls. Thursday Morning Special 69c

good quality cotton, three inch hems, 29c

value. Thursday Morning Special . . . . . 23c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, good for bungalows,

inch hems. \$1,00 value. Thursday Morning

blouses, nurses uniforms, sport frocks, after-

noon dresses, etc. 29c value. Thursday

Morning Special, yd. ................................23c Everett Classic Ginghams, good wearing quality,

in stripes, cheeks, and plaids, excellent for

house dresses and nurses' uniforms. 19e

value. Thursday Morning Special, yd... 150

excellent line quality for undermuslins, chil-

drea's dresses, etc. 39c value. Thursday Morning Special, yd. ......29c

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with fixtures and rings, colors light green and

bronze green. 85c value. Thursday Morn-

ing Special ......55c Ea.

Berkeley No. 100 White Cambric, 36 inches wide,

Window Simdes, 36x72 in. size, perfect in every

Bleached Indian Head, 36 inches wide, for middy

Camisoles of jap satin, lace trimmed, flesh only,

Gowns made with long sleeves, V neck, yoke of

House Dresses of figured grey percale, long

Bungalow Aprons of dark blue percales, button

House Dresses of light percale, also breakfust

Small Percale Aprons, in stripes, made with pock-

Dainty White Voils Blouses with "frilly" front,

Striped Voile Blouses, with attractive pique col-

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Bordered Marquisette, good selection of patteens, fine quality, white and cream color. 49c value. Thursday Morning Special, yd.

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Dutch Curtains, trimmed with wide lace edges, made with valance center all headed to run on red. \$2.25 value. Thursday Morning 

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Children's Black Hose, all sizes. Thursday Children's Black Hose, all sizes. Thursday Odds and Ends of Fibre Silk Hose and Drop Stitch Lisle, in colors. Thursday Morning

Misses' Stockings, black and white, fine rib mercerized lisle. Thursday Morning Special 590

lvory Combs, \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 59c Lewdales Cucumber Cream, 50e value. Thursday Morning Special ......39c

Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes, combination, guaranteed. \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special ......98c Goodyear Unbreakable Black Combs, 89c value. Thursday Morning Special .......59c

Mavis and Lady Mary Soap, 30c value. Thurs-Women's Pink Jersey Bloomers, in all sizes. \$2.00 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.00 Two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white, slightly counter soiled, \$1.25 value. Thursday Mora-

Invisible Hair Pins. Thursday Morning Speeial ......2 for 5c Snaps, 50 value. Thursday Morning Special,

2 for 5c Snaps, 10c value. Thursday Morning Special, 2 for 14c

summer camps, and hotel use, three and one Colorite, 25c value. Thursday Morning Special, box ...... 20c White Tape, 36 yds. on roll, 50c value. Thurs-

day Morning Special ......30c Basting Cotton, &c value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 6c

# Boys' Clothing BASEMENT

Boys' Suits, woolen and cordurey, sizes 8 to 17. \$10.00 value. Thursday Morning Special,

Little Boys' Cloth Hals, \$1.15 value. Thurs-

Little Boys' Suits, wash goods, sizes 21/2 to 10. \$2.00 value. Thursday Morning Special,

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# OUR WAR LOANS

There is much talk about our loans | test entered by Washington agains to the allies, the interest thereon, the refunding and even the cancellation of these loans; and our citizens would un doubtedly like to know the present status of our financial relations with the ailles in the world war.

Thus far the loans are unpaid an

in some quarters grave dobtts are ex-pressed as to whether they will ever be paid. Some weeks ago the govern-ment at Washington was approached on the subject of cancelling the debt outright as the only means of enabling these debter nations to resume industrial activities. It was a British official who advanced the proposition on be-half of the allied powers; but it received no encouragement from the oillcials then in control at Washington It was represented that Italy and France were behind the request, but

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ling the total spent by Great Britain.

It is highly probable that the loans to Russia, and perhaps also Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, may have to be billions of dollars have been or are, at least in part, yet to be collected from the American neople and just at lucky, man, sir," concluded the stampers of the benefit of the people for when we went into the war and whom it was sayed from deferred.

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	this proposition has won the approval	or most practical. It is quite certain	hans, in other colonies under the Puri-	Two local councils of the American
٠.	of France and Italy, while the United		tan regime, it was a penal offense for	Association for the Itelief of the Irish i
,-	States is set down as a "money shark."	the nations so indebted to us think	a man to kiss his wife on Sunday.	Republic held well attended pactings !
	This charge is highly unjust, however,	that we can by any means be fugled	There is, indeed, a record in the Mas- sachusetts courts of a man's having	Monday evening Oliver Plumbett!
	as we asked for none of the spoils of	into letting the loans run indefinitely		council met in St. Peter's school hall
:		and finally be forgotten as impossible	public upon the Sabbath; but the code	and George Washington council in the
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_	tn-1 1 tn 714 575 714 to	*CO 000 00**	Among his 45 statutes were:	music and Thomas Plunkett sang sev-
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	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<del></del>	hall day, or walk in the garden or	The committee in charge of the mass
	STATE POLICE PATROL	, NATIONAL FISH DAY	elscwhere, except reverently, to and from worship.	meeting to be held Sunday, April 3,
	•	1	"13 No one shall travel, cook vic-	reported that several notable speakers
	If a state police patrol, aided by	National Fish day is being observed	tuals, make beds, sweep houses, cut	had been secured for the occasion and all indications point to a most success-
	wireless telephone stations, would re-	today to encourage the more frequent	hair or shave on the Sabbath day.	ful meeting.
	sult in stamping out auto banditry	use of fish as food and thereby to aid	"20-No woman shall kiss her child	The council adjourned to many Mon-
•	_	an industry which for various reasons	on the Sabbath or fasting day."	Gay evenues, March 14   lo S)   Detecte   B)
	in this state, we should have it without	has been neglected. The fisheries were	There was more of this sort, and	nait.
٠.,	đelay.	one of the most important industries	there were people in London in 1781	George Washington Council
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The bill dues not provide for the use of the wireless telephone; but its pos-sibilities for this purpose are simply

For several years there has been an agitation in favor of such a state force; but not until the people saw to what an extent the auto bandit terrorizes tho land, did they become convinced of its necessity.

At the present time, as during the past year at least, there is urgent need of a state police patrol that will help to banish the highway robber who has thus far been able to a great extent to commit crimes even in thickly settled communities and then escape in a high-powered auto through sparsely settled districts.

Of course at first the expense of this patrol should be moderate for the rea-son that the tax rate is high and there is everywhere a demand for retreach-

tion on a fish diet in order that as much meat as possible might be sent to Europe. When the armistice was declared, the people switched back to declared, the people switched back to a meat diet and hundreds of thousands of pounds of fish could not be sold at any price and were used only for fertillzer.

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attention will be paid to the fishing industry and that the people will learn to prepare fish more appetizingly for the table and to use this food to a much greater extent instead of meat Let us help those who cast their lot on deep waters by one fish meal today and thus complete the incomment. This thy glory, now as the incomment. and thus emphasize the importance of the fishing industry and of fish as a staple article of food.

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# SEEN AND HEARD

It seems the Japs do not want Ko-caus to have as much as the core

Some are not enthusiastically sup-porting the kill-the-dandelions cam-

Maybe Bergdell will come back when BHI Hohenzollern voluntarily appears in London for trial!

Does our hesitancy in coming to peace terms with tiermany make Hard-ing another war president?

Bureau of fisheries rays two billion pounds of fish were raught last year, not including, of course, the noor fish on the wildcatters' sucker lists.

"The average age of the Harding cabinet is 54 years, and this is almost ideal as regards mental efficiency."— Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical direc-tor, Ulfo Extension Institute.

# Had Narrow Escape

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This thy glory, now as then.

DENBY FOR GREAT NAVY
It seems that Secretary Dephy of the navy has the right idea when he says, we should have a navy as big as needed. The stiffness of Japan on the Yap mandate is not calculated to invested.

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For sulc in Lowell by Dowa' Drug store, Merrimack, Sq., Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimack st., Charles L. Cordeau Co., corner Lakeview and Alken avenues; Ray F. Webster, 431 Bridge st. P. J. Campbott, 235 Central st.; Fred Howard, 197 Central st.; Fred Howard, 197 Central st.; Burklinshaw Brug Co., opp. Depot and Green's Brug Store, Merrimack square. Proof of success will be given you by the above druggless.

# A. A. R. I. R. MEETINGS

An extenent program of entertainment was carried out and included numbers by the Holy Augels' orchestra. Miss Katherine Jennings, assisted by Albert Forcest, Edward Vaugh, Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Edward Finnegan, Martin H. Maguire, Miss Hannah Quinlan and Daniel Eahey.

O'Connell Huard

The O'Connell District Board of the Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic will meet in A.O.H. half tomorrow night at 5 o'clock, when all the local councils will be represented. Arrangements will be made to cooptrate with the lecture and entertainment to be given Sunday afternoon and evening in ald of the Irish Relief fund. The meeting will also arrange for the convention of all Fifth congressional district councils in A.O.H. hall next Sunday afternoon.

# BILLERICA NEWS

Chairman of Selectmen Instructed to Consult With Street Railway Officlais Relative to Pare Bednetlon.

clais Refailve to Fare Reduction
At a recent meeting of the board of selectime of the fown of Billerica Chalrman Sheridan was instructed to request the officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company for a conference with the members of the board in an endrayor to have the true rate through the town reduced, as it is felt that the fares charged at present are exorbitant.

Under present rates the cash fare from the north to the centre is 20 cents, the distance being only 2½ miles. On a ticket the fare is 14 cents, while the rate from Lowell to the centre is 30 cents or 21 cents when, the ticket is used.



# Thursday Specials

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED BLACK SILK ] LISLE HOSE, regular 69e value. Thursday special ...... 50¢ WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED HOSE in black, rib and hem top, regular and outsizes; regular 50e value. Thursday special....29¢ WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE in green heather, plain and fancy rib; regular \$1.25 value. WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT UNION SUITS, in low neek, no sleeve and lace knee; regu lar 69c value. Thursday special ... 49¢

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE UNION SUITS, in low neek, no sleeve and tight knee; regular \$1.00 value. Thursday special, 69¢ WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, with three rows embroidery in black, white, grey and mode, not all sizes; regular \$1.19 value. Thursday special ......  $69\dot{c}$ 

BOYS' SCOUT HANDKERCHIEFS, regular MEN'S COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, plain or satin border; regular 29c value. Thorsday special ..... 21¢

WOMEN'S FANCY COLORED HANDKER-CHIEFS, regular 29e value. Thursday spe cial ..... 21c COLORITE, all colors: 25e

value. Thursday spe-ODO-RO-NO, to stop per-

spiration; 30e value. Thursday special,  $23 \epsilon$ ADULTS' TOOTH BRUSH-

ES, 25c value. Thursday FACE CHAMOIS, 10e val--ue. Thursday special,  $\mathbf{5} \boldsymbol{c}$ 

JARDIN DE LILAS FACE POWDER, \$1.00 value. Thursday special... 69c

Thursday Specials In Smallwares

Middy Sets, in red, white and blue; 29e value ...... 21¢ Regent Darning Cotton, in all colors; 5e value.....3 for 10¢

CHILDREN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALLS.

BABIES' SILK AND WOOL SHIRTS, sizes 1, 

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 years, assorted plaids, made with collar, belt and pockets of contrasting color; regular \$1.69 value. Thursday special, \$1.39

CORSETS, in medium bust and clastic top, discontinued models; regular \$2.50 value Thursday special ...... \$1.50

BRASSIERES, made of heavy cotton, with lace and hamburg trimming; regular \$1.00 value. Thursday special ..... 69¢ BANDEAUX, in flesh and white; regular 500

value. Thursday special ......39¢ WOMEN'S COTTON AND CREPE BLOOMERS, in white and flesh, some with ruffle or plain hem, reinforced gussel; regular 80e value. Thursday special ...... 49¢

WOMEN'S BOUDOIR CAPS, of Jap silk or mercerized striped voile, trimmed with dainty lace and ribbon; regular 89c value. 

Buttons for Sweaters, in green, grey, black and red; 15c value ...... 10¢ 34-Inch Elastic, in black and white;

Corset Sew-On Garters, 29e value,

WOMEN'S BELTS, narrow, in patent and dull leather; 59a value. Thursday special ...... 43¢ SPRING VEILING, black,

Thursday special, 17¢ WINDSOR TIES, in green, blue and black; 29c value. Thursday special...19¢

blue and taupe; 25e val.

LARGE SIZE SHOPPING BAGS, in patent leather, with cretonne lining; \$1.98 value. Thursday special ........\$1.59

WOMEN'S COVER-ALL APRONS of extra good quality percale in assorted stripes. Neatly made and frimmed. Regular \$1.49 value. Thursday Special...... 98¢

WOMEN'S BLACK HEATHERBLOOM PET-TICOATS with wide ruffle of accordion plaiting and diagond shape floral designs.

Regular \$1.69 value. Thursday Special 98¢ BOYS' DARK CORDURDY PANTS with rein-

forced seams, sizes 8 to 16 years. Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special  $\mathbf{98}\boldsymbol{c}$ BOYS' ALL WOOL MIDDY SUITS in new Spring models, sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$7.50 value. Thursday Special \$5.98 ENDICOTT-JOHNSON'S BOYS' S C O U T

SHOES of genuine clkskin with chrome

imperfeel. Thursday Special ..... 98¢

soles. Sizes to 131/2. Thursday Special \$1.98 CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT SHOES of brown calf, made on a nature last. Goodyear stilehed soles. All sizes to 11. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special \$1.49 ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, in black and fan. Mostly all sizes. Slightly

MEN'S OVERALLS and COATS in blue and white stripes. Regular \$1.25 value, Thursday Special ..... 79¢ Each MEN'S BLACK COTTON HALF HOSE.  $_{
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ular 19e value. Thursday Special .... 9¢ MEN'S LISLE SUSPENDERS with leather 

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES including ends of lines. Values to 65c. Thursday Spe-MEN'S HEAVY BROWN WORK SHOES with

two full soles, all solid leather. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$3.00 value. Thursday WOMEN'S GUN METAL and VICI KID

BOOTS with low and high beels, lace or button, some Goodyear well. Good assort-

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE TWO BUTTON PUMPS in patent and vici kid, Goodyear 

About 36 members attended the business meeting of the Perry bibledass and for the massessins of Eduardo Dato, and that evening in the clurch waith was held and later an entertainment, was given, at later an entertainment was given, and refreshments were served.

The war department has so far awarded 78 congressional mides of cold, has nearly half the ratiway milespect of the Orient.

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Premier Dato left the senate chamber of larged to his seat and drove to a large park berders on the wider, as a large park berders on the right side of the plaza.

When the motorcycle lad drawn up even with the automobile, the two miles in the side of the nation of large of marine, who the machine opened fire upon the was killed while returning to his home from a late session of the Spanies sensitive of marine, who the machine opened fire upon the tright was enacted in a few moments, and as the last shot runs and refreshments were served.

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illar machines on the streets. When the premter's car had reached Plans Independent Independencia, near his home, the motorcycle increased its speed and approached the side of the automobile.

motorcycle. Sped away and disappeared.

Premier Dato left the senate chamber at \$550 o'clock and entered his car. The machine was driven through Calle Arenal to Fuerus del Sol, and thence through Calle de Alcala. A motorcycle with a side car carrying two men had followed the premier's motor unmoticed, there being many other simble and died while at the dispensary. Ho had three wounds in the back of his noticed, there being many other simble additional to the back of his noticed.

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# SCOTT TO CAPTAIN **BOSTON RED SOX**

BOSTON, March 2.—Everett Scott, therain shortstop of the lioston Red ins, will succeed Harry Hooper as uptain of the team, according to devatches received here today from Hot mines. Ark., where the club is in

# MORAN'S TRIBUTE

TO GREASY NEALE

ASHINGTON, Pennsylvania, March L.M. Murphy, graduate manager of tiles at Washington and Jefferson go, has received a telegram from Moran manager of the Cincinnati

# "BABE" RUTH TRIES

NEW YORK, March 9.—"Babe" Ruth is doing considerable training at the Yankee spring camp in Shreveport, its according to desputches. During rooking the practice vesterday foreness he qualified as a side-line comedian, then spent fird as a side-line comedian, then spent fird, as a side-line comedian, then spent fird as a side-line comedian, then spent for the New York Glants, to-day was 60 his way to Chicago in answer to a summons to appear before Judge Landis, baseball arbiter, which is believed to baseball arbiter.

GARDNER ONLY ABSENTEE CARDAER UND ARISEATER CLAYFIGATER OF THE PROPERTY GARdner, verein third baseman, was the only absente, when the champion Uloveland Indians donned their uniforms at the spring training camp to-day according to advices received from batter.

Dallas.

A thunderstorm handicapped the ludians' practice vesterday but the athletes managed to get in an hour of throwing and haulier, during which lockwood lifted the buil far over the left field (coree.

# ROLLER SKATING — Tonight ——

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# BOXING AND WRESTLING RALLY IN LAST PERIOD

ican Legion

Tomorrow night Hifly Duffy of Everth who has been making rapid wirdes up the pugifistic ladder of late, will appear in one of the most important matches of his career when he clashes with Jimmy Duffy or New York in the main avent at the Crescent A.A.

The New York Duffy, who has been at the Crescent A.A.

The New York Duffy, who has been at the Crescent A.A.

The New York Duffy, who has been at the game for several years has met about all the leading lightweights and many of the hest welterweights in the country and if the Everett boy can win he is bound to be kept busy with atvactive offers.

The Everett lad only recently jumped fine to forture event class, while the New Yorker has been fighting main houts for the past five years. Tho buff is out to maintain his manding and he will employ all his well known aggressive ability to be out in front when the libral helf rings.

Billy Murphy of Lowell, who fought when he wen over at Diamond, will return, to the rink tomorrow hight, meeting Young McDonough of Doston in an eight round number. Young Christo of Lowell and Mike Malia of Boston will appear in another cight round event.

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# POLO NOTES

Lowell made a slight gain on Wor-cester last night, by winning over Providence as Worcester lost at New Bedford.

The Lowell ladge of Elks held a meeting last night at which plans for "Bob hard Night," so be held here next Tuesday, were discussed.

Davies continues to play wonderful polo and many predict that next season he will be one of the game's lead-ing rushes.

New Bedford will play nero Friday night.

Good goal tending played an important part in last night's Lowell-Providence game. Both islount and Conley top-notchers in the art of kicking 'en out, gave classy exhibitions.

Quigley continues to play high class pole. His skather, driving and block-ing, figured prominently in Lowell's victory.

Williams and Thompson worked hard and kept driving all night. Lowell men had to be on the alert to prevent them from pilling 'em up.

CHICAGO, March 2—Benny Kauft, outfielder of the New York Giants, to-day was on his way to Chicago in answer to a summons to appear before Judge Landis, baseball arbiter, which is believed to be in connection with the affidavit of "Itenia" Zimmerman, mado public recently.

Zimmerman, former third baseman for the Giants, implicated Fred Toney, Ruba Banton, and Kauff in an attempt to throw the game with the Cubs in 1913.

"This so-called affidavit is merely Zim's written contession of the testimony given by Toney and Kauff herfore the 'hiengo grand Jury when the world's series acandal was being investigated." Manager McGraw of the Gianis was quoted as saying in despatches received here.

LEONARD-KANSAS MATCH OFF

LEONARD-KANSAS MATCH OFF NEW YORK, March 9.—Postpone-ment of the match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champlen, and Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, scheduled to be held kere March 17, was announced today. A heavy cold has prevented the champlen from preparing for the con-test.

There were 5257 fewer total ar-rests during 1920 in Boston than for drunkenness alone in 1919.



# NA. G. POLLARD BOWLING RECALLED TO LEAGUE ENDS SEASON

line. Lebrum also won the individual tine. Lebrin also won the individual honors, with an average stigntly above \$8. Leveillee follows with an average stigntly above \$9. Plans are being arranged for a banquet to celebrate the committee of the scale of the French act awarded. A team made up of players with the schedule at which brizes with bear awarded. A team made up of players from the shoe department had as less ted a challenge to meet a team composed by the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong meeting has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong meeting has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong meeting has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong meeting has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong meeting has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has composed to the French act of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to his sometiment of the strong has been recalled to h

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Third high individual three-string total, E. Landry—30S.
First high single (Individual), J. Le-brun—133.
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

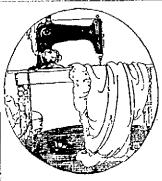
# Guillemot, Star Runner, Now in New York, Ordered to Rejoin His Regiment

NEW YORK, March 9.—Joseph Guittemot, star distance ranner of France, who was defeated here recently in the Junametre event of the Junamity Edines, has been recalled to his regiment because of the French activities in viermany. He will sail March 17. He said he would return here in bovening to compete in the harlowed cross-country race. He is tom-storing making his home in America when his army callstiment expires.

# DATE FOR FAIR

# ATHLETIC CLUB

The Lowell Gaelle Athletic associa-tion will meet tomorrow evening in the quarters of the Trades and Labor conneil in Middle street to complete arrangements for the relief daree to be held in Hibernian and Marach G. All generics baying coupon books are asked to make returns tomorrow even-lus, an bit the compilion in classes



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individual three-string individual three-string individual three-string Mt. Pleasant Golf Club Holds Ansural present of the Fairylews, 1 would like a little space on your properties of the Fairylews, 1 would like to put my boys against any of the fairy First high single (Individual), J. Lebrun.—133.

Second high single (individual), J. Allard.—31.

Third high single (individual), J. Finnerty.—128.

Winners of prizes (team).—First team standing, Team 4.

Second and third (tie) standing, Team 4.

First three-string team total, Team 4.

Second three-string team total, Team 5.

Second three-string team total, Team 6.

First team single, Team 4.

Second three-string team total, Team 6.

First team single, Team 4.

Individual Prizes.—First high average, J. Lebrun, second, A. Leveilee, third, A. Larose, tourth, P. Farrell, first three-string total, J. Allard; second, E. Mallist, J. Elmerty; second, E. Mallist, J. Elmerty; second, E. Mallist, J. Finnerty; second, E. Mallist, J. McKenzie; July 4 tournament, evening tax, Arnold E. Howard; Labor, Serving tray, Arnold E. Howard; Labor,

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tried a bottle of Sister Mary's Compound for my cold, and I cannot say too much in praise of it. I notteed almost at once that it was removing the gas and reflexing the pressure, which must have been causing the incessant pain. A few more bottles, I know, will be all I need. I am very grateful and want you to know about it, as you have a wonderful medicine. Very truly yours,

Thousands suffer heartburn, gas on stomach, Indigestion, sour stomach, thout, elections, sour stomach, thout, elections, it is stomach, beighty, severe pains in stomach, beighty, severe pains in stomach. The charconi in Sister Mary's Compound absorbs these acids and gases, giving almost instant relief. Demand Sister Mary's Compound from your druggist.

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relock. A nominating committee consisting of W. H. McGauvran, John M. SENTENCED TO Vibonaghue and William H. Bagley grought in the following list of bountarions: President, Gen. Adelbert nations: President, Gen. Adeluct. Amesi treasurer, George H. Harti sorticity, John A. McKenny, directors, W. C. Furcell and John M. O'Doneghue. These officers were elected and will serve as an executive commission of the ensuing year. W. C. Furcell, lice retiring treasurer, Dr. Francis, R. Mahony of the greens committee and John M. O'Doneghue of the boys of the servers committee and John M. O'Doneghue of the boys committee and John M. O'Doneghue of the boys committee submitted reports of the year attended held by the club in several years.

NEW YORK, March 9.- More than was suspende on ity applicants to Columbia to the color sives deschall team answers the role was recoked, for spring typoit today. As one form at 45 pitchers and to catch in.

TO FILE MERKLE'S SHOES "NICAMO, Match 9 - Manager Stors of the Cubs is trying out Tory We late of the Cubs is trying out Tory We late of the Cubs is trying out Tory We late of the Lase, to fill the position left valuate by Fred Merkie's release, according to the despatches from the trunched camp of Tasadena, Cai.

UITCHELL VS. KANSAS GHAWAUKUR, Wis. March 5 Pilohe Miles J. Josef Hightweight Sex 7, vol. March Pocky Kansas of Juffala tomalit

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work. The meeting was one of the living threat actioned held by the club in several years.

MARTIN BEATS CARLSON
BOSTON, March 2.- Vincent Martin won the decision over Harry Carlson of Brackton in their 19-round boat at the Commonwealth A.A. last night, it was the Commonwealth A.A. last night, it was defected Carlson.

For two rounds Carlson had the bolder of the argument, catching Martin a bard right on the Jaw in the second session.

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# CHELMSFORD

On and after March 12th, the regular meeting of the Board of Selectinen will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., for the transaction of all public business. All bills must be either left

with or mailed to the Town Accountant and if approved, will be paid on the 1st and 15th of each month. GEORGE W. DAY,

Noted Passionist Missionary Died Suddenly in New

HOSTON, March 2.—Word was received at St. Habriel's monastery, yesterday of the sudden death of Rev. Hilary Walsh, C.P., in New York city at the new monastery of St. Patrick. Fr. Hilary was born in Danville, Pa., March 39, 1862. He was professed as a Passionist Rept. 24, 1899, at the monastery of St. Paul in Pittsburg. On Sept. 19, 1896, he was ordained to the pricethood.

astery in Brighton.
On Feb. 9 ho left for New York to ald in the new foundation of St. Patrick's monastery.

# NEWEST STYLES ARE CENTURY OLD

Paris has voted for the full skirt, in Paris has voted for the full salet, in fact, the circular skirt.

The long line suboucte which still predominates, is secured by drapping the waistline as low as possible and accentuating it with the use of draped hip sash.

Many of the latest Paris things, even the infleta afternoon and street frocks, are decided reminiscent of Spanish costumes made famillar by "Carmon" and other European operas. Even

men" and other European operas. Eve the laced peasant bodice, showing the

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REV. HILARY WALSH DEAD than a century old chemiserte, thus come back. These boilings are the basque shaped, deep pointed in front and out short off across the back. In most cases the skirt is attached in the walst with a coid of the material, and has either a deep ten-linch hem or a bottom trinnaing of scant feilis.

Such dresses, no matter how plainly made, have anything but a failored effect. They necentuate, on the contrary, femininity, just as they did when designed for and worn by our great-grandmothers. basque shaped, deep pointed in front

# ANDREW ROACH CASE

IS DISMISSED

Passionist Sept. 24, 1899, at the monastery of St. Paul in Pittsburg. On Sept. 19, 1895, he was ordained to the pricetioned.

He traversed the length and breadth of the finited States and Canada giving missions and retreats.

Fr. Ifflary was one of the most eloquent pulpit critoris in the country. His zeal and energy in the missionary field and his exceptionally winning personally made many converts.

He was stationed during his long career in Pittsburg. St. Paul, Kamsan, Scranton. West Hoboken, N. J., and Chichmati. During the last 11 years he was stationed at St. Gabriel's monastery in Brighton.

On Ech. 9 he last for New York to farms have increased by Federal Commissioner Hays in Board was ablued that the evidence obtained at that the was not succeed the Razach establishment, him shuce heen indicted for all taged bribery.

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BY CONDO





Mme, Julio Vennet (above), 32, of Dijon, France, is held at Ellis Island pending appeal of Henry George Deppe (helow), 62, of Palmerton, Pa., in immigration officials for her adto immigration officials for her admission to the United States, Deppe, a widover, wants to marry her to right the wrong of his son, who courted her in France during the war. The son is married.



If your scalp is irritated, and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Cointment and follow with hot shampoe of Culicura Soan. Absolutely nothing better.



THE OLD HOME -TOWN

# HARDING'S STENOGRAPHERS

Miss Eva B. Uhl (left) of Frankfort, Ky., and Coranelle Mattern (right) of Parkersburg, W. Va., are on the job at the White House offices. They're President Harding's private Miss Mattern was his stenographer while he stenographers. was senator.

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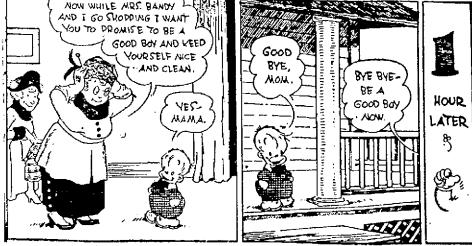


A FROZEN FISH-A' TRAFFIC COP RUSHES HIM WITH THE BAD NEWS-

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THE POLITICAL ARGUMENT THATS BEEN GOING FOR SIX WEEKS IN HEARNS STORE BROKE UP SUDDENLY WHEN NOAH BAXTER OPENED UP A BARREL OF FRESH CRACKERS TO DAY.







# HAVERHILL BOY OF 17 VICE CONSUL IN SPAIN

step from graduating from a high achool last June to serving as viceconsul for the United States at Madrid Spain, in less than six months, yet that is the step that Henry Pickard of this city has taken and he has made good se the job.

Young Pickard is 17 years old, and his official title is American assistant to the consul at Madrid. He, however, performs all the duties of vice-consul. his age alone preventing the state de-partment from appointing him to that

position.

Joseph E. Willard is the American ambassador to Spain and Ely Palmer of Providence serves under Mr. Willard as the consul at Madrid, and they both speak to the highest praise of the work of the Haverhill boy.

Henry Rickard is the second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rickard and the fourth of a family of eight children which consists of five boys and three girls. The father, Edward M. Rickard, is one of the leading shoe manfacturers of this city and is widely known in the shoe trade throughout the known in the shoe trade throughout the

elder Mr. Rickard was formerly The elder Mr. Rickard was fornerly in the shoo business in Lynn but removed to Haverlill about eight years ago. It was in Lynn that Henry as a boy received his early schooling, and when the family moved to Haverhill he attended the Thomas E, Burnham Grammar school and entered the high school, graduating last June.

# Bay is Ambitious

Young Rickard had no thoughts of entering the diplomatic service after fluishing his high school career. He took the examinations for admission to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the office admission in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. , but after graduation his par cuts decided to send him abroad to



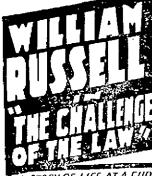


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TWO ENORMOUS FEET APPEARED AT ONCE

"What is it, my dears?" asked the storm came up, I'm not surt that--"

he can easily walk across. But if a (Copyright, 1921, The Lowell Sun)

simly Spanish and French. His sister, Edwina, accompanied him.

The brother and sister left their home here last September for a year's course of study abroad as their parents decided that they could both perfect themselves in the Spanish and French

themselves in the Spanish and French languages best by living among those who spoke those two languages. Young Rickard enrolled as a student at the University of Madrid, he having as a high school student received his rudimentary instruction in Spanish and French. This carly training benefited him greatly and he was soon able to converse fluently with his fellow-students.

nin greaty with his fellow-students.

It imprened just before the new year that Consul Palmer at Madrid needed an assistant, the vice-consul having resigned, and the Haverhill boy applied for the position sending home for references after alling his application. The action of their son in seeking a position in the diplomatic service was a surprise to his parents and while they had simply sent Hickard and his sister abroad to study, they heartily approved his laudible ambition and his appointment as American assistant followed.

Letters from the Ambassador Willard and Consul Palmer show that Young Rickard has more than made good, and their recommendations to the state department that he be appointed vice-consul at Madrid Iailed of approval simply because the Haverhill by lacks four years or the majority.

Besides supervising the clerical work

Besides supervising the clerical work Bestada supervising the detect work daily peruses every copy of newspapers published through Spain, and keeps the American government posted with a thumbnall digest of all important questions and policies in the European constitution. country.

Keeps Up His Studies

This work and that of attending to the secretarial duties lakes up nearly every morning, and the afternoons are devoted to the work of the consul, the

Going to Boston? To Shop, Visit Friends, or See the Auto Show?

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COURTENAY

**FISHER** 

"What is it, my dears?" asked the Fairy Queen as Nancy and Nick stood before her.

"We hear that the circus animals have escaped," answered Nick, importantly. "Mny we're get 'em?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the Fairy Queen. "You speak as though you were kind to the store for a doze "very good," approved the Fairy Queen. "You shake you may keen such good here such good helpers every "ves," it was Nancy's tura to answer cagerly. "We wish to go after the elephant and rhinoceros and giraffe and births them back."

"In your pocket, I suppose," smiled the Fairy Queen.
"No, indeed!" cried the twins. "Can't they walk?"

The Fairy Queen sighed. "Yes, indeed, and swin, and hy, and what not? If we see could they have got across the occan thousands of miles away?
The giraffe must have a dreadful cramp in his neck trying to hold his chin up out of the water. He's so tall he can easily walk across. But if a (Copyright, 1921, The Lowell Sun)



# TOM MOORE in "Stop Thief

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American assistant being the buffer between Mr. Palmer and the general public who seek audiences, his ability to talk Spanish fluently thus standing

him in good stead. Consul Palmer in a recent letter speaks of his American assistant as serious minded, clever, able and original in bis ideas, as well as in-dustrious, this latter point being em-phasized from the fact that in addition to bis work in the diplomatic service work in the diplomatic service Rickard also keeps up his stud-

to his work in the diplomatic service young Rickard also keeps up his studies at the university of Madrid where he lives in a dormitory with the other students.

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Young Rickard is the youngest member of the diplomatic corps in Spain, and his superfore write that undoubtedly he is also the youngest member serving in any of the consulters to his parents, writes interestingly of the work that he is doing as well as the progress he has made in his studies.

Henry is not the only member of the Rickard family who talks Spanish fluently, as his oldest brother. Joachim, who is in business with his father in Haverhill, is proficient in that language, lanving served as a dollar-n-day grage, having served as a dollar-a-day



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# Deportees to Leave March

DETROIT, March 9 .- Thirty-five aliens, ordered deported for radical activities, are to leave here Sunday for Ellis Island. They are to leave Ellis Island for Europe on the Mongolian March 19, with deportees from other parts of the country. Deportation warrants have been requested for several others who were arrested yesterday charged with distributing Bolshevist literature.

Company Superintendent

Entertains His Hustlers

The "boys" of the Prodential Life Insurance Co., with offices in The Sun

building, were the guests last evening of their superintendent. W. J. Benolt, al a dinner held at the New American

not large, the gathering was a morry

one and all enjoyed themselves to their

by the superintendent as a mark of

appreciation for the splendid work

company during the past year, for the

great credit upon the staff and their

superior.
In the early part of the evening the

ACTION POSTPONED

# REPORT CAPTURE GUESTS OF THEIR BOSS OF PETROGRAD Prudential Life Insurance

Revolutionary Forces Victorious After Terrific Bombardment

Machine Gun Battles in Streets of Russian City-Friction Among Mutineers

COPENHAGEN, March 9-Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces witch for several days have been fighting against Russian Bolzhevik troops pear that city, says a special despatch from Helsingfors received here today.

The revolutionary forces were victorto to the despatch declares, after a terrific bombardment of Petrograd from Kronstadt, Krasnoya, Gorko and Systerbak, which was followed by machine gan battles in the streets of the city.

TAKER GEORGE W. HEALEY, 236 WESTFORD ST. COR. LANE ST. TEL. 1792-W.

DEATHS

SHITTI—Caleb E. Smith died last bight at the Lowell General hospital, aged 71 years, 8 menths and 13 days. He leaves his wife, Sarah A. Smith; two children, Mrs. Royat K. Dexter and tatips Smith; of Geneva. N. Y.; two brothers, Alfred L. and Frederick A. Smith; one sister, Mrs. Willard Bailey and eight grandehildren. He was a member of Ancient York lodge, A.F. and A.M., Mt. Horeb Royal Arch chapter and Abasnerus council, New England Order of Protection, Spauding eight Cavalry and the Lowell Driving eigh. Mr. Smith was also a member of the Eliot Union Congregational church. Willigen—Mrs. Emma S. W. Wild-

the Ellot Union Congregational entries. Willia, IND—Mrs. Emma S. W. Wildland, wislow of Eric Widthed, died yesterday at her home, 63 South Whinde street, at the age of 69 years, 6 months and 18 days. She is survived by two sons, William E. of Atlantic, Mass., and Charles A. William 6 of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Fisher of Brookline and Mrs. Kirk H. Dunfap of this city, Mrs. Widthind had been a resident of Lowell for the past 33 years.

33 years.

KNOWLTON--Jenius C. Knowlton, a former superintendent of the Tewkshury schools, died recently at his home in New Haven, Conn. During his term as superintendent of the Tewkshury schools deceased made his home in the town and was well and favorably known by the townspeople.

known by the townspeople.

CUMMINIS—Patrick J. Cunmings, a
well known resident and a devout attendant of St. Columba's church, died
this morning at his home, 11 Third
avenue. He leaves a wife; three sons,
Fred L., George A. and Henry R. Cunmings; one daughter, Miss Mae M.
Cunnengs, and five grandchildren.

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Cunnings, and five grandchildren. DPCANN-Owen McCann, a former well known resident of St. Peter's par-leh, died last evening at the home of his son. James Edward McCann, 28 Bowden street, after a lingering ill-bess. He leaves to mourn his loss, one son, James Edward McCann; one sis-ter, Miss Bridget McCann, and several grandchildren.

# **FUNERALS**

performed by the local agents of the record of the local office, according to statistics furnished by the main office, is a most enviable one and reflects

FUNERALS

HAYES—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary White Hayes, widow of Dr. Joseph R. Hayes, and a descendant of Daniel appleton White, a pioneer settler in this city, whose death occurred Friday afternoon at her home, 465 Lowell street, Methuen, were held Monday afternoon at her home. Rev. C. Gny Robbins, pastor of the Universalist church, conducted the services assisted by Rev. Ransom Green, pastor of the Charlestown Universalist church. Burial was in the family lot at Walnut Grove cemetery, where combitted prayers were read at the graveside by Rev. Mr. Robbins, assisted by Rev. Mr. Robbins, as were held at the home of her son, Philip M. Batters in North Tewksbury pesterday afternoon and were largely attended, Rev. G. F. Camp, pastor of the North Tewksbury Baptist church and Rev. James Alexander of Boston, a former pastor, officiating. The Mendelssoin male quartet sang appropriate, setterions. The flowers were numerous. The bearers were Alfred H. Sawyer, John A. Morey, Howard W. Foster, Jerry K. Chandler, John Trull and Edwin Henemittal service was read by Rev. Mr. Camp. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

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NO DRUGS

ers were Edmond and Armand Gendrau, Armand Cote, Paul Dion, Lee Faulin and Gedeon Matte. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were rend by fley. E. J. Turcotte, O.M.I. Puneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. Attending the funeral allowed to town were Mr. and Mrs. Dion of Lawrence and Joseph Bolsvert of Pelham, N. H.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

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CUMMINGS—The foneral of the late Patrick Cummings will take place Friday morning at \$ o'clock from his home, 11 Third avenue. A funeral high mass will be sung at \$t. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat will be in \$t. Pairlek's cemetery. Please omit flowers. Motor cortege. Arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Wildlund: Died in this city Mar. \$th. at hor home, 63 South Whipple at., Emma S. W. Wildlund, aged \$5 years, 6 months and 13 days. Funeral services will be held at her home on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burlat yright of the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MCARTHY—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Marla McCarthy will take place Thursday morning from her late home, 15 Robinson court, at \$ o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burlat will be in the family lot in \$t. Patrick's cemetery. Funcrel arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Motor cortege.

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Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Motor cortege.
Picann—The funeral of Owen McCann will take place Friday morning from the home of his son, James Edward McCann, 28 Bowden street, at \$ o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at \$ o'clock a solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Motor cortege.

TOERNIFIC—The funeral of Ida Fournier will take place Thursday morning at 7 o'lock from the home. 25 Shaw street. Solemn high mass of

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# REQUIEM MASSES

CARR—An anniversary high mass of requient will be celebrated. Thursday morning, March 10, at St. Margarot's church at 8 o'clock, for Mrs. Margraret Carr.

DILWORTH—The first, anniversary mass for the repose of the soil of Mrs. Maria Dilworth, who died March 12, 1920, will be celebrated Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

**MATRIMONIAL** 

Mr. Banford Liddy and Miss Gertrude Johnston were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnston in Andover street, March 5, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Edwad Babcock of the First Baptist church. The bridesmald was Miss Lydia Johnston, a sister of the bride, while the best man was Mr. Alfred Johnston.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobln's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance. Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange. Quality and service at Dehorme's the Hatter.

Miss Mary L. McLaughith is in New York this week attending the fashion

Alphonse Joseph Levesque of 411 Moody street has been transferred from the receiving ship at New York to the U.S.S. Pyro.

A discussion of the Smith Towner bill and the tax on sales featured the meeting of the Educational club, held afternoon. large attendance.

The many friends of Ida LePitano, formerly Ida Benoit, will be pieased to learn of her speedy convalescence at her home, 118 Ludlam street, after undergoing a severe operation. In St. John's hospital.

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New Cardinals Grateful for Great Honor — Cardinal

Dougherty Spokesman

ROME, March 9.—Pope Benedics to-day imposed upon the cardinals created \*t the secret consistory on March 7 the fied Biretta as the first tangible proof of the supreme dignity which has been conferred upon them. This will be completed by the conferment of the red bat in the public consistory to-morrows.

Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

# START CUTTING RENTS IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, March 9,-The Worester Rousing corporation, which erected several houses since the war to relieve the shortage of dwellings in Worcester, announced yesterday that it will reduce the rent it charges to tenants approximately 10 per cent, be-

ginning April 1. The \$42 rents will be cut to \$38, the \$40 to \$36 and the \$35 to \$32. State of Siege in Germany

the result of Germany's failure to meet reparation demands.

Allied soldiers patrolled the city last night and the population accepted the presence of the entente troops with

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Protest Endorsed

BERLIN, March 9.—Protests volced before the supreme allied council in London by Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, and head of the German ference, have been endorsed by Chancellor Konstantine Februabach before the reparations conference, have been endorsed by Chancellor Konstantine Februabach before the reichstag.

"This violation of law and justice cannot be defended on any judicial grounds," the chancellor said, "It is sumed doubly permicious aspects when directed against a people from whom the last defense has been taken. The events of the past week have convinced by the allies cannot possibly accomplish the reliabilitation of Europe nor bring about a Hauklation of the war. "In the course of the London negotime the altied action to enforce their reparations demand.

HANCON 2. On The Mittigs Will "serve to knit the German people will rise above all party strife." The Mittigs Zeitung says: "It may be assumed the German people will bear their sad fate with dignity and will do nothing to render the German plant in centry as for will open centry above, but he never will forget the formung plant in the tortures to which he was subjected."

"Handa Off" United States Policy
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Orders to the American troops in Germany not be parted in the way for the allies cannot possibly accomplish the reliability time of the war. "In the course of the London negotime for the protection of the war. "In the course of the London negotime for the protection of the war. "The course of the London negotime for the superior of the superior of the protection."

tlations, Foreign Minister Simons appealed to history. I feel permitted to declare the judgment of history is already established, and that the naturof the verdict is such that any attemp to faster responsibility solely upor German was fall because the berniany must fall because it is false.

German Ambassadors Go Home BRUSSELS, March 2.—Dr. Landsberg, the German minister here, left yesterday for Berlin.

A London despatch yesterday states that Dr. Sthamer, the German ambassador to Great Britain, had been called to Berlin.

PARIS, March 2.-Dr. Wilhelm May-er, the German ambassador, left Paris for Berlin today.

Sympathy With Germany

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# GAMBLING AND BAD LANGUAGE

Flourish in Local Pool Rooms Children Killed as Result of Doctor Can Prescribe it Where Minors Are Allowed to Congregate~

Their Investigations to License Board

Officer Leahey Ticket Selling Arrangements at Local Theatre

Profane language flourishes and gambling is found in many local poolwhere minors are allowed to ditions are also prevalent, it was stated last avening at the license commission session, where the results of sweeping police investigations of these places were given to the members of the commission. At one point Commissioner McGrath halted the testimony offered by police officers to ask what use the various charges were, mony offered by pance others to ask what use the various charges were, when it had not been established whether minors at some of the pool-rooms were there with or without their parents' permission. He expressed an opinion to the effect that improper in-Continued to Page Three

# TO RESCIND ORDER ON LIQUOR WITHDRAWALS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Internal revenue officials are considering re-scinding the order prohibiting with-drawals of liquor from warehouses, Commissioner Williams said today. The

Commissioner Williams said today. The order was Issued has December to permit wholesale liquor dealers to dispose of their stocks on hand and Mr. Williams said he believed that the purpose of the order practically had been accomplished.

The decision not to grant permit to wholesale dealers hereafter, putting an end to their business, will stand, according to Mr. Williams, who added that there was no reason for a tidra party to engage in the handling of liquor. The law provides that the retail uor. The law provides that the relai druggist may purchase direct from th carchouses and on that basis Mr. Wil wateriouses and on that basis Mr. Will liams believes the decision of the en-forcement officials should stand.

# BANDIT USED CAR FOUND BY POLICE

The Ford touring car, stolen from The Ford touring cur, stolen from the tour Patmande Sunday night, and believed to be the machine used by two armed bandits who robbed Joseph D. Donnelly, of Lynn, has been recovered by the Boston police authorities at South Boston, it was learned today by the focal police officials. The news was received by telephone from the Billerica police, who were notified by Patmande of his loss. He is a resident of North Billerica. Details are lacking the producted of the decembrance connected. reative to the circumstances connected eith the tinding of the car but it is

with the finding of the car but it is stated that the Hoston pathorities believe the theeves to be Boston residents. Joseph D. Donnelly, a Lynn automobile dealer, was held up at the point of a gun and robbed of \$72 early Monday morning, while he was repairing his machine by the readside near the town Henits of North Andovec. The handle wages deliving a 1916 nodel Ford bandits were driving a 1916 model Ford touring ear, he stated, and after committing the crime fled in the direction of Haverhill. A yearing woman first approached Donnelly, according to his story, and seemingly signalled to the tolibers that the coast was clear. Previous to the hold-up flegtor Patnande, of Visse street, North Billerica, discovered that his Ford car had been stolen from Kirk street between 1 and 10 dight off colds and coughs. It sould be some food medicine to easily taken up, even by a weakened system, and really builds new strength with which soulces and heals the breathing passes. Its gentle laxative effect helps to diche Sunday morning. His defined and contents build new fiesh and transit it is afal to take because bandits were driving a 1916 model Ford scription of the machine corresponded with that later given by Donnelly of the car used by the hold-up men-

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# DEATH LURKS IN RULES BEER MONEY GRAB

Get-Rich-Quick Employers' Greed

Police Submit Reports of Startling Figures Given by Department of Labor and Industries Official

> Criticizes Local Plant Complimented-Humane Conditions at the Hamilton Mills

Ten children were killed in 1919 by get-rich-quick employers, and 62 aut fered amputation or loss of use of cyt congregate, and nour ventilation con- or limbs. These startling figures were given last evening by John P. Meade, a high official in the department of )abor and industries in an address at ing to an opinion by the former Mill No. 7, of the Hamilton manufac- attorney general, made public by turing company. Passing to humane conditions produced by employers interested in the welfare of the workers he instanced the Hamilton plant as ar example. Later the andience was taken through the huge mill, 80a feet in length, and the largest building in Lowell, and the system was vinown whiteby purer air is secured than can be breathed outdoors. Every lite of air that enters the mill is washed and loses all impurities before it reaches the workers.

the workers.
As early as 1886, said Mr. Meade, there was established in Massachusetts itation thus, the opinion said, is left a body then catled the board of contellation and arbitration, whose funcellation and arbitration, whose func-tion was to bring harmony between the warring factions in industry, and to unite them under conditions of peace. Inhampered production was the aim. "I think," said Mr. Meade, "that it is quite as important for the employe to have steady work as it is for the em-ployer to have a chance for develop-ment without loss of time, in 1895 a ment without loss of time. In 1895 a commission was established for the con-sideration of a minimum wage law. It

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# THE CITY'S DEBTS ARE MOUNTING

Lowell is contracting debts much more rapidly this year than She did up to a corresponding period last year. according to statistics available at the city auditor's office. So far this year a total of \$150,000 in loans has been aulotal of \$150,000 in loans has been authorized by the municipal council in contrast with \$55,000 authorized up to a corresponding time last year. Two bridge construction loans have been authorized in the first two months of 1921, one of \$60,000 and the other of \$40,000. In addition a loan of \$50,000 for sewer construction has also been authorized. Last year the two loans which had been authorized up to this time were \$50,000 for sewers and \$15,000 for water works.

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foothes and heals the breathing passages. Its bentle laxative effort helps
to drive out impurities and its pure
food elements build new firsh and
strength. It is safe to take because
it is guaranteed free from alcohol
and dangerous drugs—Adv.



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Moses Greeley Parker Fund LECTURES

THE OBLIGATIONS OF PRIEDOM Frank B. Vrooman, New York HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Friday, March 11, 8 P. M. Admission to those lectures will be by free tickets furnished on request in advance. Application may be made in person, by letter, or felephone to the Contailities on the Moses Greeley Farker Fand Lectures, Lowell Community Service, Runcis Bids., Merrimack Square Telephone 5998.

IMPORTANT NOTICE THEORTANT MOTICE
To the Councils of the AARLER.—
There will be a meeting of the O'Connell District Board of the American Association for the Recognition of the
trish Republic of Lowell and vicinity.
Thursday ovening, Mar. 19, at \$ o'clock,
at A. O. H. Hall, 149 Middle at. It is
important that all councils attend this
meeting.

ing. - JOHN BARRETT, President - MARY MCKENNEDY, Secretary,

Under Decision Made by Ex-Atty. Gen. Palmer

Wide Latitude to Be Given -Expected to Cut Whiskey

Government Without Power To Limit Sale for Non-Beyerage Purposes

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The government is without authority to prohibit or limit the manufacture and sale of liquors, wines, or bee for non-beverage purposes, accordthe internal revenue bureau.

The opinion, one of the most conrehensive dealing with the question of prohibition, expressly states that there must be no limitation on the use of liquors for non-boxerage purposes except that preseribed by congress in limiting the sale of spirituous liquors to one pint for ten days. The question of limitation thus, the opinion said, is left

One of Palmer's Last Acta WASHINGTON, March 2.—Beer is a medicine within the meaning of the prohibition enforcement act, Just as much as whiskey and wine, and under the law physicians may presented it for matterns. for patients.
This ruling, it became known yes

terday, was approved by Atty. Gen. Palmer as one of his last official acts, but it was lost at the department of Justice and was not discovered unlik resterday, when it was immediately ent to the treasury for transmittal to

# SUDDEN DEATH OF OCTAVE RICHARDS

Octave Richards, aged 70 years, died Octave Richards, aged 70 years, died suddenly at his home, 13 Eugeno street, South Lowell, this morning. The hody was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Mercinack street, where an autopsy may be performed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith.

Mr. Richards was injured when a building crumbled on him while at work for a local contractor some four years ago and since that time his health had not been the same. This morning he arose as usual and par-

hemorrhage. He died before medical

attendance reached him.

Deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters. Mrs. Virginia Green of Somerville and Mrs. Della Downing of this city; four sons, Joseph B., Plerre J. and Edward of this city and Manville Richards of St. Cuthbert, Que.; six brothers, Adrien, Louis, Plerre, Wilfrid and Joseph of this city and Onesime of Canada; a sister, Mrs. Pierre Chaput of

# **MERCURY UP TO 68**

# Dropped — Freezing Later Weather by Nightfall

BOSTON, March 2.—Winter clothing was a burden today, when the mercury rose to 68 degrees, a new high record for this date, but became a comfort again when a decided drop set in. From the high mark of the day in the moon hour, there was a snap back of five degrees within thirty minutes, and the weather by lonight.

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Varnum School Bell "Speechless"-Loses Tongue in Early Morning Accident

School Occupants Frightened When Striker Hits Roof in Swift Descent

The pupils and teachers of the Varnum school were given as scare lust as this morning's scholon was about to begin, when the tongue of the massive bell in the tower of the the massive bell in the tower of the school crashed to the ground, breaking portlone of the slate roofing and an electric whre in its descent. It rolled from the roof onto the piazza of a dwelling at 37 Myrtle street, but fortunately nobody was injured. "Varnum bell," as it is familiarly known to the school children and other residents of Centralville, has done duty for many years, and year in and year out has faithfully warned youngsters of that section of the city that school is about to start. The tongue of the bell is said to measure some four or five feet and had it strock anybody, serious if not fatal injuries would have resulted. Most of the children were in the schoolyard on the opposite side of the building to where the tongue fell when the accident occurred, and suffered nothing more serious than a fright. The school department was notified and the bell will be repaired in the near future.

# **WORKERS BACK** ON AUDITORIUM

Big Building Has Reached Outlines Are Visible

Expected Liberty Hall Will Completed

Completed

The rat, tat, tat of hammers was hard again in the Auditorium Memorial building today as a group of steel workers returned to, their, work of riveiting harls of the gallery of the big building. The work on the building has been held back as the result of a steel workers' strike originating in Boston. Today this had been settled to the extent that a number of the toilers were back on their jobs. The new building has now reached a point of construction which makes it possible for people passing along. East Merrimack street to gain something of an idea of its noble proportions and the beauty that it is to add to the city when it is completed. The enclosure at the East Merrimack street entrance to the building is still littered with many pieces of the shaped artificial stone from which the edifice is being largely constructed. As soon as these are out of the work werk

work for a local contractor some four years ago and since that time his bealth had not been the same. This morning he arose as usual and partaking of his breakfast, was about to light his pipe, when he was selzed with a hemorrhane. He died before medical

Site for Statue

Site for Statue

The architect, Harry Prescott Graves, said today that an excellent site would be afforded opposite the entrance for the erection of an equestrian statue of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, as has been suggested.

On the entrance front the wall has been wholly completed up to the point where the frieze is to be placed directly under the edge of the roof. In fact th walls, except in Veterans' wing, are finished and ready for the roof to be built into place as soon as the surbe built into place as soon as the sur nounting frieze is completed.

around the building, just under the edge of the roof, and will carry the Continued to Page 10

# SCORES ONE-MAN CARS

Monsignor Cassidy of Fall River Speaks at Legislative Hearing

BOSTON, March 9.—The cars operated by one man on the lines of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway were criticized by Monsignor James T. Cassidy of Fall River at a legislative hearing here today. He called the cars "one boss shays" and said they were "built like cheeseboxes." Space allowances, the said, were so small as to constitute a menace to safety. "The trouble with the trustees of the road," the speaker said, "is that they do not the speaker said, "is that they do not ride on the cars themselves. If they did, these one-man cars would not be used."

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# ShipWreckedOff Maine

Woman's Testimony

# STATE OF SIEGE THE EPITHET OF "BONEHEAD" IN GERMAN CITIES

Judge,

7000 Allied Troops Occupy Duesseldorff, Duisburg and Ruhrort

No Signs of Threatened General Strike as Outcome of Occupation

# Theatres, Concerts, Etc., Closed-Newspapers Appear Under Censorship

DUESSELDORF, March 9 .- (By The Associated Press)—Although 7000 French, British and Belgian soldiers were today occupying Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Rubrort the people of those cities were proecoding about their usual affairs in apparent indifference to the presence of the allied forces.

There were no signs today any immediate labor movement by German workmen as an outcome of the occupation, the effort of agi tators to bring on the long-threat ened general strike in protest Point Where Beautiful penalties having failed. This reagainst the imposition of the allied fusal of the workmen to strike, at least for the time being, is attributed by the leaders to poverty which would not admit of their existence without their daily wage. Be First Part of Edifice The temper of the laborers in the Essen district, however, is reported such that it is feared the agitation may develop a menacing situ-

ation there.
Allied troops to the number of 5,000, with four tanks and three river flotillas, are stationed here, but the military are not in evidence except that double sen-tincls are at the street corners with machine guns.

Alongside of the order of the French

Alongside of the order of the French general of occupation which was posted in public places was the proclamation by President Ebert calling the people to bear up peaceably under the entente's "slavery." Gen. Degoutte's order places the miners "and other functionaries of the public utilities" under military control. It likewise forbids pagenger train service, except for workman and international travelers. There have, however, so far been no cancellation of trains or other changes in the service.

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Gen. Gaucher, commanding the French troops in Duesseldorf, visited the burgomaster today and told him Gen. Desoutte had no objection to the meeting of the Rhine provincial landing called for Sunday provided no speccles were made with regard to the occupation.

The communal police are remaining on duty. The security police force which was disarmed yesterday received its arms back today. The men on duty were reduced to the smallest number

were reduced to the smallest number consistent with the preservation of order although the burgomaster urged that the force be retained at its former strength.

State of Siege

DUESSELDORF, March 9 .- (By the Associated Press)—A state of siege was in effect today in the territory occupied yesterday by allied troops as Continued to Page Ten

MRS. CREVIER DEAD

Mrs. Leocacie Crovier of 2 Second avenue died todny at the age years 3 months and 18 days. She is survived by one son, Gedeun Crovier of Lowell and three daughters, Mrs. Noe Hamel, Mrs. Donat Paquette and Miss Marianno Crevier. Mrs. Crevier, nee Diggux, has been a resident of this city for 35 years, and had a host of friends. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and a Lady of St. Anne.

# MONEY and WINGS

thrift's money, but the money of the thrifty which he heeps in the bank has another kind of wines strong wings, engine srings, to ben; kim upward towards success.

Deposit your money in this Mo tual Savings limik where interesting monthly and all fare allk-



# **BE TOTAL LOSS**

Applied to Police Court Wandby Crashed on Rocks at Walker's Point Off Kennebunkport, Maine

That's the Way, She Said, Persons Familiar With Point Declare Vessel Cannot Be

# Told Court Her Lord and Steamer Lies Inside Bumpkin Master Threatened to Kill

Husband Referred to Hisl

According

"I'll kill you and bury you in the ellar, and then I'll run away to Callfornia where that old bonchead can't get me," said Manuel M. Bettincour to his wife, according to the latter's festimony in the police court this morning. The epithet of "bonchead." explained Mrs. Bettincourt, referred to Judge Eurlight. His Honor smilingly remarked that this was a new name which he could add to the things he has been called.

Mis. Lena B. Betlincourt has been married to Manuel M. Beltincourt, she testified, for a year and a half. They have one child, and reside at Dracut, Recently, she said, her husband struck her several times while she was in hed

He also, she averred, held a knife to her breast, and enquired if she wanted "to die now?" During her testimony "to die now?" During her testimony Mrs. Bettincourt wept ropiously. She denied wielding a buite on her own part, and also professed innocence of her husband's charge that she cast numerous dishes to the floor.

Her husband corroborated her testimony in part, but said that before he struck her she was flourishing a knife.

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Own a Dort, you'll like it!

# Island in Mouth of Kennebec River KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Mar.

).—The big freight steamship Wandby, bound from Algiers for Portland, crashed on the rocks at Walker's Point off this port in & heavy fog foday. She had apparently wistaken her position as her captain thought he was at the mouth of the Kennebec river, according to radio despatches.

The steamer whose master is Captain Simpson, cannot be saved according to persons familiar with the point where she struck. At low tide it is possible to walk within 20 feet of the rocks on which she was driven. As she grounded at 10 o'clock, the tide was within a little more than an hour of being high.

The steamer lies inside Bumpkin Island, in the mouth of the Kenne-Continued to Page Eight

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

# No Resentment at Occupation BERLIN, March 8 .- (By The Associated Press) - The public in

the streets to Berlin outwardly gave no indications of resentment today at the entente occupation of additional German territory. Its conduet was in keeping with the moderation displayed by editorial writers whose comment today showed reserve as compared with their outbreaks on the affied entrance into Germany a year ago. The reichstag has refused to get excited and has settled down to consideration of the regular calendar after listening to Chancellor Fehrenbach's statement concerning the breaking off of the London negotiations and voting down a resolution by radicals to have the negotiations discussed in plenary

# Communications Are Cut

LONDON, March 9 .- (By The Associated Press) - Communications between Russin and Siberia have been cut for more than a fortnight, says an official wireless message from Moscow today. The break is ascribed to the work of social revolutionaries operating with generals formerly attached to the forces of the late Admiral Kolchak, the

# League Has No Appeal From Germany

GENEVA, March 9 .- (By The Associated Press) - The League of Nations has received no appeal from Germany against application of the allied penalties and none is expected, said officials of the league today, particularly as Germany is not a member of the league.

# Proclaim Independence From Russia

WARSAW, March 9.—(By The Associated Press)—The White Ruthenians have proclaimed their independence from Russia, according to a Minsk report received here today. (The Ruthenians meant probably are those inhabiting White Russia, comprising the southwestern Russian Provinces centering upon Minsk.)

# DANCE WITH THE HUSH CLUB Tomorrow Night Merrimack Gardens

PRIZE WALTZ-PIVOTING CONTEST Minor-Doyle Banjo Orchestra, featuring for the first time in Lowell Mar-imbaphone Ducts and The Frisco Song Whistle. Uig crowd last Thursday, (Thank you.)

ADMISSION  $35\dot{c}$ , TAX PAID

# ASSOCIATE HALL Tomorrow Night CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

JAMES "ROUNDIE" ROANE In Latest Songs Same Orchestra as Saturday Night Admission 35¢, Tax Paid

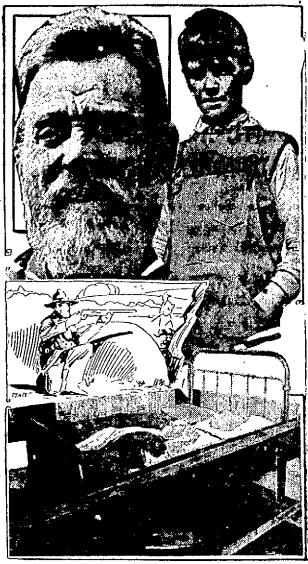
Another Big Friday Night Attraction AT ASSOCIATE HALL National Jazz Band of Boston-Seven Pieces

# KASINO -- Saturday Night

TICKETS, INCLUDING TAX, 50¢

Danny Duggan and His New and Latest Dancing Partner MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

# West Virginia Mine War Smolders After Two Battles Are Fought

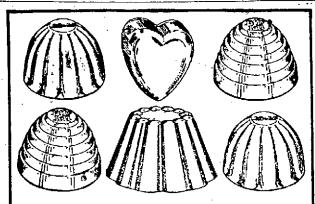


UNCLE JIMMY DAVIS, 12, WHO REFUSES TO LUAVE HIS HOME IN MINE WAR ZONE THOUGH WARNED AND SHOT AT. JOHNNY EV-ANS. 16, WHO WAS FRED UPO N. IRON PLATES ERECTED ABOUT A BED IN A STRIKER'S HOME TO PROTECT OCCU-PANTS FROM BULLETS

WILLIS BEACH, W. Va., March 2.—
The two-year-old mine war in this district smoldered today.
The war began in September, 1919, when men of the Willis Branch Coal
Co. struck for the closed shop.
Both union and non-union miners
have been killed, their child en fried
upon, their homes riddled with bullets. I treatment at the hands of private mine
Mine property has been dynamited and

# Navy Breaks Distance Wireless Record

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.-The world's long distance wireless record was broken by the United States navy, it was reported at the Goat Island wireless station yesterday by sending messages within three minutes from Cavite, Philippine Islands, to Washington, D. C.,



# One Set Free

# To the users of Jiffy-Jell

Users of Jiffy-Jell are entitled to descert molds. Above is a set of six individual molds. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell.

Send the coupon below, with six (3) trade-marks cut from Jiffy-Jell packages, and set of six will be sent postpaid.

If you have this set, write for our catalog of pint molds, measuring cups, measuring spoons, dessert spoons, etc. They are all free to Jiffy-Jell

The best dessert

Jiffy-Jell is the quality des-sert. It is the only quick gela-tine dessert with the flavors scaled in glass.

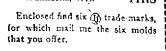
The fruit flavors are not artificial. They are condensed fruit juices, in liquid form and scaled. There's a bottle in each package.

trade-marks from the package fronts. Send them to us for this set of molds.

The flavors are abundant. Each package contains the es-

We also make Jiffy-Pie, a new dessert, in two flavors-Lemon and Chocolate. Ask your grocer

> Jiffy Dessert Co. 46 MAII. Waukesha, Wis. THIS



No extra price

Jiffy-Jell sells at pre-war price—as low as it ever sold. It costs no more than like desserts with the flavors in dry form. So all this extra quality costs you no extra price.

Get it for the children's sake.

It is the fruit that makes these dainties so healthful and de-licious. Get the real fruit, not a mere fruit taste.

Make no mistake Be sure you get Jilly Jell, That's the only way to get these bottled fruit-juice da-

Get an assortment-bave it

10 flavors in glass vials Bettle in each package

2 Pkgs. for 25c Give full address-write plainly.



No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike, Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

Many battles have been fought. The most recent came in See middle of the night when thousands of shuts were poured into the village from surrounding hills. Mine property and homes of officials were the mula targets. One man was killed.

Small boys and girls of men known to be in sympathy with the strike have heen shot at time and again. John Evans, Jr., 10. was fired upon while en route to the postoffice. The wife of a miner, with a baby in her arms, was shot at on the street, and another woman was fired upon as she stood to

the door of her home.

Following the latest battle the village was practically described.

Veteran Stays

The only resident who has not fled before the rush of butters is Uncle-Jimmy Davis, a mountaineer of 73, re-paired to be one of the wealthiest men in the county.

Time after time he has been warned

Time after time he has been warned to leave, but he says he was born in the vailer and will die there. Bullers have spattered into his home, but he has come through unburt.

The biggest battle of the strike occurred last fall. Reports that private mine guards at that time used machine guns never were denied.

Trenches and rock harricades were established on the hillsides. Dugouts were made, into which non-combatants could flee. Inside walls of several homes were re-enforced with two-inch

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homes were re-enforced with two-incin-planks, the space between being filled with sand to stop bullets.

Many persons have protected their beds from bullets by placing quarter-inch from plates about them.

Both sides now are waiting. The mines are temporarily shut down.

# TORCH BEARERS GIVE A DETECTIVE PLAY

"Room 1901" is the title of a play "Room 1901" is the little of a play that was given presentation by the Torch Bearers' clob of All Souls' church yesterday afternoom. It is a play that has been adapted from a movie film. It has only a few characters, but these keep the audience at the top-notch of interest as the drama develops. The plot is of the detective order, and the leading netors show some of the qualities that made Sherlock Holmes famous.

The cast was as follows:

lock Holmes famous.

The cast was as follows:
The Business Man. Stephen Mansur
The Crook. Raymond Tellier
The Policeman. Joe Linceley
The Police Sergeant. Housid Mclusis
The Detective. Walter Lindsley
The Suspect. Paul Petrie
Sallla Barret Fisher
The three caters—In the hackground
of the restaurant seene: Stacey French,
Richard Quimby and Richard Fletcher.

# THEN HE HAD NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW

DOVER, Ms., March 2.--When F. H. Morrill of Monson asked to be excused Morelli of Monson asked to be excused from jury duty in the suprems court yesterday, ho told Justice Duan that he was superintendent of the Monson railroad, was engineer, sometimes acted as fireman, conductor, handled some of the baggage and freight, did the book-keeping, looked out for the mails, sold tickets and swept out the station in Monson.

Judge Dunn allowed that it wouldn't do to hang up traffic on the railroad by having Mr. Morrill detained on the jury. He was excused. The Monson railroad to a narrow gauge road operating between Monson Junction and

erating between Monson Junction and

# SHAWLS CAME FIRST

SHAWLS GAME FIRST

The shawl is the mother of all clothes. Before selssors were invented all humans, who wore anything at all, wore shawls. The colder the climate, the larger and heavier the shawl. In the tropics the shawl was of fig-leaf size. The summer shawl is our sheet. The togs, and finally the clothes of today emerged from the original shawl. Even as late as our Civil war men work shawls for overcoals. ore shawls for overcoats.

# MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative,



cept "California" Syrup of Figs -- look for the name California on nackage, then you are sure your is to having the best and most harm-physic for the little stomach, liv-

Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These Prices.

# The Bon Marche

We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

WOMEN'S GLOVES

In strap wrist, chamoisette, spring style, in sand and white; regular price \$2.00. Thursday Morning Only, \$1.50 Pair STREET FLOOR

# MEN'S WHITE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS

With colored initial; regular price 25c. Thursday Morning Only....., 121/2¢ Each STREET FLOOR

# VALENCIENNES LACE INSERTION

Regular prices 5c to 10c vard Thursday Morning Only, 1¢ Yard

STREET FLOOR

ALL WOOL STORM SERGE 38 inches wide, pure wool, sponged and shrunk, good, heavy weight in the following colors only: dark garnet, dark green and tan; regular price \$1.25. Thurs-

STREET FLOOR

# On Sale Tomorrow Morning Only

# WOMEN'S VESTS

Fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, all sizes; regular price 50c. Thursday Morning Only ..... 39¢, 3 for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

# TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

Thursday Morning Only

121/2c Cap Shape Hair Nets, black only	4 for 25¢
\$1.00 Infants' Ivory Pyralin Comb and Brush Se	ts <b>59¢</b>
75e Goodyear Black Dressing Combs	50¢
18c Can Taleum Powder, assorted odors	10¢ Can
STREET FLOOR	

# SMALLWARES SPECIALS

Thursday Morning Only

10c spool Silko Mending Cotton, black, white and colors,

50c to 98c Fancy Butlons, all kinds and sizes ..... 29¢ Card 35c Omo Dress Shields, lace trimmed, shirtwaist size, 25¢ Pair Remnants of Skirt Belling in black and white...... 5¢ Each 5c card Defender Safety Pins ...... 3 Cards for 10¢ STREET FLOOR

# MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made of good quality percales, assorted patterns, guaranteed fast colors, sizes 141/2 to 171/2; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Morning Only, 69¢, 3 for \$2.00

STREET FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Black ribbed cotton, reinforced heels and toes, not all sizes; regular price 39c. Thursday Morning Only,

19¢ Pair, 3 for 50¢ STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S BURSON HOSE Black cotton, double soles, high spliced heels; regular

price 50c. Thursday Morn-

ing Only 35¢, 3 for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

# PLAIN WHITE NAINSOOK

One yard wide, fine chamois finish, suitable for children's dresses and underwear, 15 pieces only at this special price, perfect goods in any yardage wanted; regular price 49c. Thursday Morning Only......25¢ Yard STREET FLOOR

One yard wide, every fibre pure silk, in flesh color only, suitable for underwear, warranted to wash perfectly; regular price \$1.98. Thursday Morning Only...... \$1.55 Yard STREET FLOOR

WASH SATIN

# **ENVELOPE CHEMISES**

Fine nainsook chemises, trimmed with lace and insertion and embroidery; regular price \$1.39. Thursday Morn-

CHILDREN'S COATS

Just pine coals in the lot, sizes 3 and 4,

SECOND FLOOR

broadcloth and velvet; regular price \$9.98. Thursday Morning Only \$4.98

SECOND FLOOR

With liste tops and feet, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels in black, gray, medium and dark brown, and navy; regular price \$1.75. Thursday Morning Only, \$1.50 Pair

STREET FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Flannelette slips, blue and pink, with scalloped flounce, sizes 4 to 12 years; regular price 98c. Thursday Morning Ouly ..... 59¢ SECOND FLOOR

# Infants' Knitted Toques

In pink and blue woolens, also silk; regular price \$1.98. Thursday Morning 

SECOND FLOOR

# WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

STREET FLOOR WOMEN'S BROWN MILITARY

row toe and medium heels, most all sizes in the lot; regular price \$8.50. Thursday Morning Only, \$5.49 Pair

# Fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, band top, tight knee, sizes 36 and 38; regular price 95c. Thursday Morn-

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS

STREET FLOOR

PLAIN WHITE LINON LAWN Lawn of the better kind, 45 inches wide, very sheer and line,

suitable for fine dresses, waists, blouses and infants' wear.

Don't miss this value. Regular price 98c. Thursday Morn-

STREET FLOOR

# Section Specials

**OXFORDS** 'Queen Quality," one pattern only, narRibbon Section Special

STREET FLOOR ODD LOT OF PLAID RIBBON

Special for sashes and hair bows; regular price 59e, 69c and 79c. day Morning Only ..... 25¢ Yard

# BASEMENT SECTION SPECIALS

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS, No. 3 size; \$1.59 values. Thursday Morning Only ...... \$1.19 No. 2 size; \$1.25 values. Thursday Moraing Only....  $89\dot{c}$ 

BLUEJAP TEA POTS, wicker bail, percelator insert; 49n value

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, out glass bottles, nero metal tops; 88e values. Thursday Morning Only ... . . 69¢ Pair

SILVER POLISHING CLOTHS, 35c values. Thursday Morning 

# Special Offering in Our Drapery Section

– Third Floor – PORTIERES -- Dark green only, 23, yards long, 40 inches wide, heavy tassel fringe at top and bottom, made of good quality armure lapestry; regular price \$5.98. Thursday Morning 

VELOUR PORTIERES -- Double faced combination of colors: blue and red, green and red, rose and like, brown and blue, etc.; size 54 inches wide, 212 yards long; regular price \$45.00. 

CRETONNES-30 to 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors, suitable for overdrapes or comforters, perfect goods, no remnants; regular price 50c. Thursday Morning Only, 19¢ Yard TERRY CLOTH-36 inches wide, double faced, suitable for couch

covers, portietes or overdrapes; regular price \$1.49. Thursday Morning Only ...... 98¢ Yard

SCRIM CURTAINS-Neat lace insertion and edge, bemstitched, unde with valance, Dutch style; regular price was \$2.98; regular price now \$2.25. Thursday Morning Only, \$1.50 Pair

# WALL PAPER SPECIALS—Third Floor, Take Elevators

ALL OTHER PATTERNS--Room lots from 4 to 12 rolls. Originally priced \$2.50 to \$5.00. Thursday A. M. Only \$1.00 Let LIKE ABOVE-Originally priced to \$10.00. Thursday A. M.

ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPERS-Bedroom papers in lots from 6 to 12 rolls, nearly all with borders. Originally priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00. Thursday A. M. Only . . . . \$1.00 a Lot

Bring Measurements of Room and Come Early

Only ...... \$2.50 Lot

# Wash Goods

PERCALE-Good quality, full yard wide, in a large line of very pretty stripes for Bungalow Aprons and Men's Shirts; 25c 

RIPPLETTE-27 inches wide, in all staple stripes; 33e value. Thursday Special ...... 22¢ Yard

OUTING FLANNEL-36 inches wide, just a small lot of extra good quality, in fancy stripes; 29e value. Thursday Special :..... 15¢ Yard

WHITE NAINSOOK-Full yard wide, fine combed yarn, soft finish, easy to work on; 39c value. Thursday Special 22¢ Yd. PALMER STREET STORE

# **APRONS**

fine striped percale, low neck, short sleeves, belt and pocket with cap to match, trimmed with rick rack braid, extra large sizes; regular price \$1.49. Thursday Special ... \$1.00

Dainty Allover Aprons-Made of fine striped madras, low neck, short sleeves, elastic belts and pocket, large sizes; regular price \$1.39. Thursday Special \$1.00

Princess Skirt Aprons-Made of fine striped percale, fitted belts and pocket; regular price 50c Thursday Special ..... 39¢

French Dotted Veilings - Tanne with black, taupe with taupe, purple with black, purple with purple, navy with navy; regular price \$1.50 yard. Thursday Special..... \$1.00

STREET FLOOR

READY-TO-WEAR

SECTION

White Night Gowns, trimmed

with hamburg or pink embroid-

ery, short sleves, low necks.

\$1.00 values ................69c

Children's Flannel Bloomers,

pink or blue stripe patterns,

ent full. 59c values .... 39c

and chambray. Pretty plaids

or plain colors. Nicely trim-

Sizes 2 to 6. \$1:50

..... 79a

Children's Dresses of gingbam

Envelope Chemise, white and

Sateen Petticoats, black, plain

flesh. Lace or hamburg

frimming. 79e values ....59c

colors, figured designs, deep

plaited flounces. \$1.50 values,

# RIBBONS

Gem Bungalow Aprons-Made of Hairbow Ribbon in moire, taffetas and novelty stripes, all good shades; regular price 59c yard. Thursday Special 39¢ Yard

Roman Stripe Ribbons for sashes; regular prices \$1.98 to #2.98 yard. Thursday Special...... \$1.59 Yard

Metal Ban Frames; regular price , 79e each. Thursday Special 39¢ Each STREET FLOOR

# STATIONERY

One Pound Package Colonial Linen Paper; calue..... 50c One Package Envelopes; 

Thursday Special ..... 50¢ STREET FLOOR

Hosiery and Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits-Low neck, sleeveless, cuff and

Women's Fleeced Vests-Low neek, sleeveless, regular and extra size; regular \$1.75. Thursday Special ....... \$1.00

Women's Light Weight Pants-Cuff knee; regular 50e. Thursday

Children's Pants-34 wool, odd size; regular \$1.00. Thursday

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose-All sizes; regular 50c. Thursday

Special ...... 25¢ Children's Light Weight Union Suits-Dutch neck, short sleeves,

kace length; regular \$1.00. Thursday Special...... 60¢

Special ...... 60¢

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose-In black and white; regular 380

Special ...... 25¢

BOYS' CLOTHING

SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits, made of

gingham, galatea, linene, cham-

bray, in light or dark colors.

Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. \$2.50

and \$3.50 values..... \$1.29

MEN'S FURNISHING

SECTION

Work Shirts, made in blue chain-

bray and twilled khaki. Men's

sizes. \$1.00 values .....50c

Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, for

boys. White and silver gray

Men's Silk Pleated Hose, in

brown only. Seconds of the

50e grade ......25c Pair

\$1.50 values 79c, or 2 for \$1.50

STREET FLOOR

Women's Cotton Hose-Black, white, cordovan and gray; regular

Women's Half Wool Hose-In black only; regular 3Sc. Thursday

Women's Wool Sport Hose-Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25. Thursday

trimmed knee, regular size only; regular \$1.15. Thursday

# A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Gingham Tie-Back

House Dresses

\$1.98

10 dozen in the lot.

Neat, attractive patterns

in checked and plaided

ginghams, prettily trim-

med with rows of rick-

rack braid. Made with

becoming square necks,

sleeves finished with

pointed cuif, narrow tie-

back sashes and skirls of

generous width. Two

styles to choose from.

Sizes to 42. These lit-

tle dresses are the very

newest fashion for morn-

SECOND FLOOR

ing wear.

# LEATHER GOODS

Velvet Bags-In all colors, with purse and mirrors; regular prices \$5.00 and \$6.00. Thursday Special ..... \$2.98

Black Leather Bags-In pouch style, silk lining, purse and mirror; regular price \$5.00. Thursday Special ... \$2.98

STREET FLOOR

# TOILET GOODS

Ivory Pyralin Clocks—Regular price \$4.75. Thursday Special ...... \$3.69

Glycerine and Koko Palm Soap-Regular price de cake. Thursday Special ...... 3¢ 2 for 5c

Aladdin Dye for Georgette and Crope de Chine; regular price 10c. Thursday Special 3¢ 2 for 5c

Quelques Violett and Ideal Talcum Powder-Regular price \$1. Thursday Special ..... 76¢ Nickel Holders for toolh brushes; regular price 25c. Thursday Special ...... 17¢

STREET FLOOR

# WORK GLOVES FOR MEN

Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves-

3 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Denham Leather Faced Gauntlet Gloves-Thursday Special..... 25¢ a Pair

STREET FLOOR

Children's Drawers, made plain with cluster of tucks, of very good quality cotton, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years; regular 29c value. Thursday Special ..... 19¢

Children's Drawers, hamburg and

THIRD FLOOR

# Thursday Specials

8.30 A. M. TO 12 NOON

# The Great Underpriced Basement

# SHOE SECTION

Misses' and Children's Boston School Shoes, dark frown lace, hi-cut, with brown cloth top, on good fitting last, wide width, all sizes. S1/2 to 11 and 111/2 to 2. Former price \$3.50. Thursday Special .....\$1.98

Wamen's Felt Shoes, with felt or leather soles; will make a good house shoe, all sizes. 3 to 7. Former price \$2.00. Thursday Special ......98c

Women's Tip Juliettes with rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Thurs-

Women's Low Cuts, in pumps you will find gun metal and pat, pumps, black and some tan lace exfords, high or low heels, most all sizes in lot. Former price \$4.00. Thursday Special .....\$2.50

Men's Knee Length Rubber Boots, made by Hood. All sizes, 7 to 10. Thursday Spe-

# SHOE SECTION

fibre soles, made by Hood . Rubber Co., Goodyear welts. All sizes, 11 to 131/2 and 1 to 2 lbs. Sugar, 6. Former value \$3 and \$4. I lb. A. G. P. 36e Coffee. Thursday Special .....\$1.98 1/2 lb. 55c Tea.

# KITCHEN FURNISHINGS SECTION

Galvanized Wash Tuhs, largest size, heavy galvanized, with wringer attachments. Thursday Special .....\$1.19 Ea.

day Special .......\$1.65 Lenox Laundry Soap. Thursday Special.. 6 Cakes for 25c

and lace exfords. In this lot Floor Brooms, good grade of corn stock, with 4 rows of stitchings Thursday Special, 69c Ea.

> Wizard Liquid Wax, 1/2 pint size. Thursday Special ......25c

Clothes Baskels, oblong splint clothes baskets, 28 in long, 16 in, wide, 9 in, deep. Thursday Special ......\$1.19 Ea.

# **GROCERY SECTION**

Boys' Olive Oeze Shees with Fancy Maine Corn, , value 20c can. Thursday Special, , 15c, 2 for 25c

-ALL FOR 70c

# DRY GOODS SECTION

# Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, fine underwear quality, full pieces, 39e value ..... 22c Yard

Bed Ticking, in mill remnants. firmly woven grade, staple and fancy stripe patterns; 29c value ...... 150

Mercerized Sateen, in all colors, fine good wearing quality, remnants; 39e value....20c Yard

Outing Flannel, heavy and warm, light or dark colors, mill remnant lengths ......10c Yard

Amoskeag Romper Cloth, in remnants, light and dark colors, a fine, stordy material for children's piny clothes; 29e value ...... 190

Leather faced with knitled or gauntlet wrist. Thursday Special ...... 35¢

# CHILDREN'S DRAWERS

lace trimmed, good quality cotton, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years; regular 59c and 39c value. Thursday Special..... 25¢

# Coats and Dresses

17 WINTER COATS-Prices from \$35 to \$45. Reduced to \$15 6 PECO PLUSH COATS-Former price \$40. Reduced to \$15 \$35.00 GEORGETTE DRESSES-In colors. Reduced to .... \$15 \$45.00 GEORGETTE DRESSES-In colors. Reduced to \$18.50 \$3.98 ANGORA WOOL SCARFS-Reduced to ....... \$1.50

# SECOND FLOOR

# CHILDREN'S **UMBRELLAS**

Made of heavy umbrella cloth, paragon frame, Bakelite or natural wood handles with white and colored rings, black only; regular value \$2.50. Thursday Special . . . . . \$1.75

STREET FLOOR

# **JEWELRY**

Watch Bracelets-Black ribbon; regular price \$1.50. Thursda Rosaries -- All colors regular prices \$2.50 and \$2.75. Thursday Special ...... \$1.49

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and 65e pair. Thursday Spe-

cial ...... 25¢ Pair

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Hair Nets-Regular' price \$1.50 dozen, Thursday Special ..... \$1.00 Doz. Halr Pins Regular price 15e a box. Thursday Special, 3 boxes for ...... 25¢ Orange Bowls-Regular price \$4.50. Thursday Special \$2.75

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stitched band and 11/2 inch ruffle and 1 piece ruffle tie-backs to match, this curtain can be used for every window in the house; former price \$4.50 pair. Thursday Special \$2.98 Pr. Couch Covers-Full width and length, good variety of patterns and colors, in Roman stripes and Oriental pattern; former

Fancy Double Bordered Scrim-By the yard, in white, cream and Arnh, one yard wide, several patterns to select from, for making short or long curtains; former price 50c yard. 

9x12 Tapestry Art-Squares-Good selection of Oriental, floral 

About 5 Dozen Heavy Axminster Rugs-Size 36x70, in a large variety of patterns and colors, slightly imperfect; former price \$9.50. Thursday Special ..... \$6.00 Each

Heavy Rubber Door Mats-In two sizes. Now that the muddy season is here you should protect your home with some of these. 

Cocoa Mats-In 3 sizes, good heavy grade, keep the dirt outside; former prices \$3, \$3.75 and \$4.50 each. Thursday Special ...... \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Each

SECOND FLOOR

# DRY GOODS SECTION DRY GOODS SECTION Plain White Nainsook, of fine Linen Finish Suiting, a yard quality, a yard wide; 25c

value ...... 15c Yard Amoskeag 32-Inch Gingham, in good colors and designs, sec-

ond quality; 25c value... 15c Barnsley Crash, heavy and bleached; 29c value ...... 19c Turkish Towels, size 22x24, all

white, made of heavy double and twisted yarn; 59c value,

Huck Towels, of good size, plain white, 65% linen; 39c value,

Hill Unbleached Cetton, 39 in. wide, very fine quality, in remnants; 25c value.... 15c Yard 50 Dozen Pillow Cases, made of

good, firm cotton, size 42x36;

wide, nice for children's suits, dresses, blouses, etc.; 29c val., 17c

Pillow Tubing, 45 inches wide, good standard quality, in mill remnants; 39c value, at 29c Twilled Cretonne, of good heavy quality, prefty designs, in new color combinations; 19c value, 121/2c Yd.

Yard Wide Silkaline, in large and small patterns, pretty colors; 25c value....15c Yd. 50 Pairs Wool Finish Twilled Blankets, in gray only; \$4 val.

\$2.39 Pair White Crochet Bed Spreads, of extra large size; \$4.00 value,

Women's Hose, fine quality, all

black, seconds; 19c value, 10c-3 Pairs 25c

# \$5000 for Capture of Assassins

\$1.15

Continued

CHICAGO, March 9.—Rewards of \$5000 were offered today by effective time to the laAlderman John Powers of the 19th ward for the capture of the men who
yesterday shot and killed two of his political lieutenants. Paul A.
Labriola and Harry Raymond. One man was unider arrest today in
guamen imported from New York were reported to have been connected
with the shooting. Police were detailed to guard the boxe of "Tony"
Girardi, another precinct captain for Alderman Powers in the recent
aldermanic election, when he said he had received death threats similar
to those sent Labriola.

CONTROLL

Auspices Mathew
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Conti CHICAGO, March 9.—Rewards of \$5000 were offered today by structions had been given to the in-

# OPERA HOUSE ---- SUNDAY

Lowell's Best Talent-Chorus 80 Voices-Elegant Costumes Evening, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

# Continued

14 Prescott Street

# Gambling and Bad Language manager to reorganize his plans for without a card bearing the written all parts of the city. They found, they excerted to police headquarters. sale of tickets. Pontroom Agitation

them. Now is the time to prime conse commission on charges preferred your trees. My misseryman is at the holier, and at the conclusion of the testimony given, they were wanned that revocation of their Leenses would follow further infractions of the city ordinances. These require that no misseryman is at the conclusion of the city ordinances. These requires that no misseryman is at the conclusion of the city ordinances. These requires that no misseryman is at the misseryman is at the conclusion of the city ordinances. These requires that no misseryman is at the misseryman is at the conclusion of the city ordinances. These requires that no misseryman is at the conclusion of the city ordinances. nor may enter a Lowell pool room

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consent of his parent or guardien. This stated, money games progressing, and follows the state law, but the local they heard impropur language being made a general denial of violating the

owners who were present last evening used with marked frequency. Minors laws relative to minors. They contended that in all cases permits were in one establishment the role means of ventilation consisted of a door transcended that in all cases permits were of ventilation consisted of a door transcended that in all cases permits were consisted of a door transcended that in all cases permits were consisted themselves of the implication of fostering some and a tear window. In one instance minors were made a general dental of violating that were made a general dental of violating that were made a general dental of violating that were laws a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that in all cases permits were laws as a serial dental of violating that it is a serial dental of violating that it is a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that it is a serial dental of violating that is a serial dental of violating that were laws as a serial dental of violating that it is a serial dental denta

some and a rear window. In one in-tiance minors were amusing themselves by (16) ing a game for money. A pool room/lecated at Howe and E. Merrinach sis, came in for particularly severe condemnation. The officers stigmatized this place as a menae to the safety of the public being dirty and poorly ven-tically and numbering among its clien-ly fact, and numbering among its clien-itele individuals who have often been of their licenses.

# Minerva Yarn Sale

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# NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

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third Tuesday of next October. It was a hard fight before the committee. The opposition conducted a campaign against a favorable report from the committee that won my admiration for its thoroughness and political wire pulling. Nothing was left undone. The opposition from city hall was naturally to be expected, but it extended to practically every state organization with which heads of departments at city hall are identified. As one member of the committee remarked. I do not believe there was a head of a department in my own city that falled to support a referendum to the people on this imporendum to the people on this impor-at matter. I always understood that he referendum was sound democratio

ers. The real and principal reason of lat a dinner of the Clan-a-Gael of Bosphosition is based upon the fact that on matter what features were embodied at the new charter the opposition would be the same. They simply want the return the charter to remain forever in direct. I think the city hall opposition hould remain united. I do not like ose one or two heads of departments paietly working to secure anneadments of the charter that will give them the intection of civil service and indeficite and possible. They should sink or swim to-





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and city auditor, the others will remain at two year terms, The terms of office of the superintendent of police and chief of the fire department to be Commission Chairman Discusses New Document and Progress Thus Far

Declaring that no matter what features were embedded in a new charter, there would remain opposition to the very idea of a change of local government, Chairman James B. Casey of the New Holling the new charter commission having the new charter to the success of the charter commission having the new charter bill tavorably reported at the state house yesterday came only after a hard fight before the committee on clifes. In commenting on yesterday's action by the legislature, Mr. Casey said:

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"The favorable report of the committee, In order to make it positively clear that section, Also right of appeal to the city council for a hearing to depose police officers and firmen. These changes constitute practically all that were made from the original draft and prove that it was very thoroughly and lightly drawn.

"After adoption by the legislature, hief of the fire department to be or three years instead of two years.

BOSTON, March 9. Germany's part in the Irish revolution which started at Dublin on Easter Sunday, 1916, was related here last night by John De-

the only changes made. They suggested the elimination of a fine of \$5 for non attendanco at meetings by members of the city ceancil; blennial elections on the off year from the state election; election by the city council of the city clork, city treasurer

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ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING
The case of Edward Medarras, 16.
charged with carrying a loaded revolver, as the result of an accident in
which Peter Milansazo, 15, was shot in
the right side, was continued to Mar.
11 today in the juvenite caurt. The
Mederros boy, 1t is understood, was
playing with a 23-catibre weapon which
he unintentionally fired. Milenazzo,
who was passing, fell, and was taken
to St. John's heapital, where his injuries were found not dangerous.

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clared emphatically that he was pleased over the rullur, as he believed it would materially lessen the work of enforcing the 18th amendment, as thousands, he said, would not touch whiskey it they could get beer legally.

It is not believed that any attempt will be made to limit physician in the amount of beer they may prescribe so long as they contorm to the requirements of resulting prescriptions for only the amount that, in the physician's opinion is necessary to the health of the patient.

HALTIMOTO.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Dr. C. E. Sawyer, nonthated today by President Harding to be White Bouse physician with the rank of brigadier general in the army medical reserve corps, also will make an investigation of public health matters for 3tr. Harding. He will be authorized to formulate suggestions for a concrete plan of co-organization of resulting prescriptions for only the amount that, in the physician's opinion is necessary to the health of the patient.

BALTIMOTON.

# There is Strength in





BD "PRIVATE CITIZEN" WILSON HAPPY TO

This picture of ex-President Wilson was taken March 4, just as the automobile drew up in front of Wilson's new Washington boing at 2340 S street, after the inauguration that transferred the heavy responsibilities of the presidency from his shoulders to those of President Harding. Wilson was obviously happy to be a private citizen again. As this picture was taken he was smiling and doffing his hat to the crowd that had gathered to watch him enter his new home for the first time as ex-president.

ers and others who object to any shifting of the clock in the summer months.

HARDING'S PHYSICIAN

PERUVIAN MINISTER

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair]

Make It Abundant!

DR. SAWYER NAMED

# Rules Beer Is Medicine Continued

Continued

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams and Prohibition Commissioner Kramer.

According to the interpretation of the law, beer may be prescribed by a licensed physician as medicine in whitever quantity he may decide is necessary to a patient's health. The interpretation follows almost would for word the ruling regarding the use of while as

the last of mater to the material collection.

The compromise bill is acceptable to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other advocates of daylight saving, but will be opposed in the senate and house by friends of the farmance and others who oblight to any

modicinal purposes.

It is said physicians will be allowed wide latitude in prescribing beer under the ruling made by ex-Atty. Gen.

tent. The other wanted "not lear than A percent."
While a number of breweries have the prohibition amendment went into effect, three or four have been making "near bet." The "near hear" is first made with a high alcoholic content and is then diluted. Resumption of the manufacture of the beverage will not be difficult for these.

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ACRE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

# COX UNGES FAIR PLAY FOR SUPERIOR COL FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Alek Harzopoulos, who, officers testi-Disagreed But Did Not Disarrested for Grunksoness, was held in trust Wilson, Says Goy
ernor Before D. A. R.

Boston, March a.—Pleading for furplay with public officials. Goy. Cox told the Daughters of the American Revolution at their state convention. I last night that he was not one of those who thought President Wilson was pursuing a secret or hidden purpose in his official acts.

"I differed with him without distrusting him," he said. The governor, who is a republican, referred to the inauguration ecenes of last week with the weekyone praising President Harding et and predicted it would not be a week before criticism set in. "The same was true of President Wilson. People were so to content with merely differing with him. They said he was seeking to work bill. They said he was seeking to work bill. They said he was seeking to work bill."

BOSTON, March 9.—The committee on legal affairs yesterday reported in the senate unanimously, a bill to amend the asylight saving law so that it would be effective from the last of March to the last of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other advocates of daylight saving law so the Boston Chamber of Commerce and others awoned on the last of March to bonds of \$600 for the amperior court, trust Wilson, Says Govtoday in the police court when he ap-

# MARION MAN MAY BE COMPTROLLER

tion for appointment of the currency or as a member of the federal reserve board. It was said at the Write House today that no definite selection had been made, although his name was among those being considered for some high position.

the Marion district, but in the campaign was a supporter republican national ticket,

DERLIN, March 8.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, former minister to Mexico, will resume that post. Since his re-turn here in 1919, he has been in charge of the Snanish-American divi-sion of the foreign office.

# cause of newspaper interviews in which he had made declarations contrary to the views of the government has been reinstated by President Legula. He embarked today for Paris. It's Made Right

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Lets Initials Be Cut In Flesh To Protect Blind Woman

PARIS, III., March 1.-Love for a blind mother made 19-year-old Mrs. Bessle Rogers submit to a human branding operation at the hands of a

branding operation at the hands of a man, who, it is charged, had imprisented them both.

The brand is the man's initials, out with a razor in letters an inch and a half high, into the girl's breast—vivid scars that will remain for ile.

Glenn Forsman, 11, is in jail here charged with the crime. State's Attorney Bristow says he will prefer sufficient additional charges to raise the bail to \$100,000, if necessary, to prevent the man from being released.

The girl collapsed following her res-



MRS. BESSIE

cue by police and not until now has she been able to tell of her experience. The only person able to console her is the little blind woman who adopted her when she was a baby.

let us stay after my husband left. Fin-ally, however, he began to make ad-vances, and mother and I decided to leave."

Horror came into the girl's eyes.

'He wouldn't let us go. It was terrible, after that. He would look me in
a shack across the rend. He wutched
the mailman so I wouldn't receive or the maintain so I wouldn't recave or; send any letters. And I had to stay.
"I could have escaped if I'd been alone. But I couldn't leave my blind mother there because he might have blamed here and there's no knowing what he would have done.

Makes Threat "More than elx weeks ago he told ms he was going to brand me.
"'You can never erase the mark,' he

med vengeance n her if she should toll anyone."

But Mrs. Barnes has described the

The next night Mrs. Rogers told po

The next night Mrs. Rogers told police she was forced to submit to the cutting the "F," completing Forsman's initials.

"No one will ever know how I suffered," she said. "But I didn't tell mother about it for four days."

From then on both the girl and the mother say, they were watched closely, but ultimately managed, through the postman, to get word to a friend in Vernillon, Ill.

Sheriff J. H. Siztmore then went from Parls and rescued the two.

Forsman was asleep when Sizeman and his son arrested him. He denies the charges.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church Will Observe St. Patrick's

Church Will Observe St. Patrick's Day Will Smoke Talk
St. Peter's Holy Name society will observe St. Patrick's day with a smoke talk on the evening of March 17, it was voted at the recular mouthly meeting leid in St. Pani's chapel Monday evening. President Richard Lyons appointed the following committee to make all necessary strangements in conjunction with the officers: Bernard Reilly, James Murray, George Roche, Charles O'Coanor and Patrick Metiaw. Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, PhD, Jed in the recitation of the resary and gave an instructive talk on the value of prayer All taking Father John's Medicine.

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# AMUSEMENT NOTES

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(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

MERRIMACK SQUARE PHEAPHE

Final performances of "The Kid,"
starring Charlle Chaplin, the notes comedian, and "The Hundrap" a drawnatle story of the race track, with Viorious, that of "Daddy," Is one that delet thopson, will be given at the Mer-Valente Growth

Baldness

Stop Coughing!

the stomach.

On legal affidavit, John Hart Brittain, business man, certified to his: "My bead at the top and back was absolutely bald. An expert aid that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no tope of my ever having a new hair growth.

"Yat now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, atrong, lustrous heir! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from toy photographs."

INDIANS' SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH

Mr. Brittain certified further: "At a time when I had become discouraged at trying to grow my hair again, I came across, in my travel, a Cherokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an chirir that he assoverated would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith I gavo it a trial. To my amazement a light furs soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ero long my hair was a prolific as in my youthful days."

True Hair Grower at Last

"The Hair Grower at Last

"That I was astonished and happy is expressing my mate of mind

Plais when held, mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the then mysterious pomade. I negociated for and earne into possession of the principle for preparing this, now called KOTALKO, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist. That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved."

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POLITICAL FEID

CHICAGO, March 9.— A reign of lawlessness, declared to have been the outcome of a political foud, which has terrorized one of the most densely populated words in the city for weeks, yesterday ended in the assassination of two of Aldermen John Powers' political flued, which has short form ambush, a block from his his home, just before noun. He fell with nine bullets through his back.

Harry Raymond, a cigar store owner, was killed two homes later by two men who entered his store to buy cigars. Two busites pierced his head and two others penetrated his lung. Both hootings took place in a section known as "death vallow" in the 15th ward and were ascribed by the police to the fend between the Powers for alderman last month.

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"For the past year I had rheumatism in its worst form. The pains hothered me throughout the day and at might I would lay and toss for hours and could not sleep. My fingers swelled so I could not bend them and my legs were so swollen and sors I could accreely elimb my ladders. I had a very poor appetite and my stomach was so out of fix that what I did eat soured, causing gas which bloated me up so bad I was miserable for hours. My kidneys were badly disordered and I had shooting pains in my back and such dull headaches I could hardly stand it. I tried everything I could think of or hear tell of but nothing seemed to help me.

"Well, sir. Taniac beats anything I were saw for making a man feel like something. I have just finished my fourth bottle and my improvement is certainly surprising. I get around as good as I ever did and the pains, swelling and sureness are things of the past. I can eat anything I want without It hurting me, I sleep like a and gret up feeling just tine. In fact, all my troubles have disappeared and life is worth living for nee again."

Taniac is sold in Lowell by Green's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Taniac representative, by Wright Drug Co. Billerlea, Mass., Snow's Phermacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

treatment by that talented young actor. It's one of his heat efforts and richly deserves the many good things that will be said of his endeavors during the week's run. The others of the cast are also most commendable, particularly the work of the three children, as portrayed by Miss Plorence Hill, Muylei Rodgers and Paggy O'Reilly, the latter Lowell children. See it and be amused.

the regular showing of one of the biggest—if not the biggest motion plotures ever shown anywhere for the money—it affords patrons who find it has been convenient or impossible to attend in the afternoon or night a chance to see this reality wenderful ploture program. Charlis Chaplin in his newest comerly creation. "The kid." Doraldina, the dancer supreme in "Passion Fruit." and Carnel Myers in "Beautifully Triunned." Any one of these pictures would be featured on an ordinary bill, but teneral Manager Seriero has put the three together in one grand showing. And towell patrons are showing their appreciation of his efforts by turning out in record crowds.

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Beginning tomorrow matines and containing the remainder of the week the features will be William Russell in The Challenge of the Law." and Tsuru Aoki (Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa) in the Universal Jewel production, "The Breath of the Gods."

In "The Challenge of the Law." Russell is given an opportunity to portray the captain of the Royal Mounted Police of the Northwest, whose assignment has been to stop a desperatio band of fur smugglers from taking their furs across the border into the United States. This he does with typical Russell style. It is a gripping story that has a pleasing bove romance, and it's handled well by the star and supporting cast. The seenic effects are great. Little need be said in the way of commendation for Tsuru Aoki as an sciress. Her past offeris have well established her claim to beling in a cless by hersoif. "The Breath of the Gods," ther latest screen vehicle, is of exceptional merit and will surely find favor with all lovers of superior screen productions.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATR!

A bill shounding with striking features is the one being presented at the 18. F. Keith theatre, this week. Miss Juliet, who gives the "one-woman" revue has positively the best act of imitations yet seen here. At every performance she suggests a dozen or more of the best known characters on the scage, and her authence names several of these she is to give, Billy Glason, the whitelwind entertainer, is another who gives to his audience what that audience wants. He sings and talks and always gives something new. The extraordinary feature is Chaplin's best pleture, "The kild" with Jackle Coogan in a wonderful part. This picture, a mixture of humpr and rathos, is not only the longest film production of the famous comedian but it is easily his best. Thousands will want to see it during the week's engagement, (Another feature is the exclusive pictures of the inauguration of the state. Although this measure was on the books, it was not observed rigidly, in 1887 we modified our working places than had before been required, had now to be arranged. In 1896 England had passed a working-man's componsation act, and 12 years which were affording protection to the famous comedian but it is easily his best. Thousands will want to see it during the week's engagement, (Another feature is the exclusive pictures of the languagnation of its showing them. Other acts on that standards as nothing switch were affording protection to the famous comedian but it is easily his best. Thousands will want to see it during the week's engagement, (Another feature is the exclusive pictures of the hump and their families. In 1903 a new interest in securing between the landards as nothing short of revolutionary. Carrell D. Wright!

# Good Judgment After Eating THURSDAY MORNING

Giving the Stomuch the Alkaline Effect by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in Worth Hemenitering

You cannot, as a rule, say in advance that this, that or the other food will cause indigention. Experience has taught most people that even mines



pie Ata snugly at times while at others a glass of milk raises hobs with the stomach.

One good rule to follow is the preventive measure of taking one or two Stuart's flyspepsia Tablets aften the stomach, hearthurn and such distress, sour stomach, hearthurn and such distress. to calm the stomach when it teels all upset.--Adv.

POLICE COURT CASES The cases of Frederick C. Leonard 16, and Martha Crockett, both of Tyngaboro, charged with improper Tyngsboro, charged with improper conduct, were continued to April 3 today in the police court. A feature of the hearing today was the statement of Lennards wife that she was willing to have the charges pixed on file. It was also announced by Leonard that he intends to seek a divorce, Both defendants are out on bail. Peter Gagnon, charged with drunkenness and larceny of a watch volued at \$8 from Vincent Tremblay, was fined \$15 on the larceny charge and had the drunkenness case died. Tromblay was fined \$10 for drunkenness. One other drunkenness case was filed. Evangelist Limperos, charged with non-support, was deducted defaulted. os, charged with clared defaulted,

Death Lurks in Money Grab

continued for a 17-year period and rendered 17 decrees, relative to inter-ests affecting 79,000 women and chil-dren, Massachusetts, in fact, has ways been a ploneer in labor logislaways been a ploneer in labor logislation, having established a bureau of labor statistics as early as 1369. This body kept people informed of their manufacturing life, with special reference to the welfare of employes, it also built up scientific knowledge concerning the industries of the commonwealth. On this bureau rests all our work on individuals in industry, in 1912, the bureau of standards was formed, it had as its special province the inspection of all canned and package goods relative to weight. One year previous in 1912, the department of labor and industries had been organized as the direct outgrowth of public sentiment. It was given powers which had formerly been possessed by various bodfirst law regulating labor ever effective in the United States.

last. No other theatre in showing them. Other acts on are The Rials, the Lavars and from old standards as nothing of revolutionary. Carroll D. V this bill are Tip Risks, the Layars and Stanley 5.12.

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Charlle Chaptics picture, "The Kid", which took the famous coimedian as partic and the standards as a problem of resolutions," Carrell Dr. Wright which took the famous coimedian as partic and the standards as a problem of the commission as partic and the standards as a problem of the commission as a problem of the commission was appointed to frame a configuration of the commission as a problem of the commission was appointed to frame a configuration of the commission was appointed to frame a configuration of the commission was appointed to frame a configuration of the commission was appointed to frame a configuration of the commission was appointed to frame a commission

Sash Curfains, made of fine check muslin, well made, ready to hang, 75e value. Thursday Morning Special, pair .......496

**SPECIALS** 

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Bodice Top Union Suits, 89c value.

Children's Summer Union Suits, low neck, in

Fancy Stripe Hair Bow Ribbon. Thursday

Roman Striped Ribbon, suitable for the very

Ribbon Camisoles, \$2.49 value. Thursday

Bundeaux, (pink), back fastening, sizes 32 to 42.

Bloomers of crepe and batiste, flesh and white,

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook and batiste, prettily

Camisoles of jap satin, lace trimmed, flesh only,

Gowns made with long sleeves, V neck, yoke of

House Dresses of figured grey percale, long

Bungalow Aprons of dark blue percales, button

House Dresses of light percale, also breakfast

Small Percale Aprons, in stripes, made with pock-

Dainty White Voile Blouses with "frilly" front,

Striped Voils Blouses, with attractive pique col-

THIRD FLOOR

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of a good quality cotton, three inch hems, 29c

value. Thursday Morning Special . . . . 23c Bleached Sheets, size 72x00, good for bungalows, summer camps, and hotel use, three and one

inch hems. \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning

Special ......69c

blouses, nurses uniforms, sport frocks, after-

noon dresses, eun. 200 value. Thursday

Everett Classic Ginghams, good wearing quality,

in stripes, checks, and plaids, excellent for house dresses and nurses' uniforms. 19e

value. Thursday Morning Special, yd...15c

excellent fine quality for undermuslins, chil-

dren's dresses, etc. 300 value. Thursday

way, mounted on heavy rollers, complete

with fixtures and rings, colors light green and

bronze green. 85c value. Thursday Morn-

Berkeley No. 100 White Cambric, 36 inches wide,

Window Shades, 36x72 in. size, perfect in every

Bleached Indian Head, 36 inches wide, for middy

Thursday Morning Special ............69c

no sleeve, ouff knee, sizes 14 to 16 years.

69c value. Thursday Morning Special 49c

popular new sashes, value 95c yd. Thurs-

day Morning Special ......850

Morning Special .....\$2.00

ruffle at knee, reinforced, 98c value. Thurs-

day Morning Special ......850

trimmed with lace and embroidery. \$1.50

value. Thursday Morning Special .... \$1.19

button front and slip-on models, small sizes.
69e value. Thursday Morning Special. 50c

embroidery, in an assortment of styles. \$1.25

value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 950

sleeves, and convertible collar. \$1.98 value

Thursday Morning Special ......\$1.50

back, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Spe-

mial ...... 950

sets, small sizes only. \$1.60 value. Thurs-

day Morning Special ......\$1.00

et, 25c value. Thursday Morning Special 15c

some with round neck, others with V neck,

pretty becoming styles. Thursday Morning Special ...... 69c

lar and cuffs. Thursday Morning Special 69c

Bordered Marquisctte, good selection of patterns, fine quality, white and cream color. 49c value. Thursday Morning Special, yd.

Cretonnes, light and dark colorings, new designs and patterns, heavy quality. 59e value. Thursday Morning Special, yd. .......39c

Dutch Curtains, trimmed with wide lace edges, made with valence center all headed to run on rod. \$2.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... \$1.59

Ruffle Muslin Curtains, stripe effects, fine quality, well made, with full ruffle. \$2.50 value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 2 for 50c Thursday Morning Special ......\$1.98

# STREET FLOOR

Children's Black Hose, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special ......15c

Children's Black Hose, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special .......25c

Odds and Ends of Fibre Silk Hose and Drop Stitch Liste, in colors. Thursday Morning 

Misses' Stockings, black and white, fine rib mercerized lisle. Thursday Morning Special 59c

Ivory Combs, \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 59c Lewdales Cucumber Cream, 50s value. Thursday Morning Special ......39g

Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes, combination, guaranteed. \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special ......98c Goodyear Unbreakable Black Combs, 89c value.

Thursday Morning Special .......59c Mavis and Lady Mary Soap, 30c value. Thurs-Women's Pink Jersey Bloomers, in all sizes.

\$2.00 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.00 Two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white, slightly counter soiled. \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ......65c

Invisible Hair Pins. Thursday Morning Special ......2 for 5c Snaps, 5c value. Thursday Morning Special, 2 for 5c

Snaps, 10c value. Thursday Morning Special, 2 for 14c Colorite, 25c value. Thursday Morning Special,

box ...... 20c White Tape, 36 yds. on roll, 50c value. Thurs-

Boys' Clothing

BASEMENT

Boys' Suifa, woolen and corduroy, sizes 8 to 17. \$10.00 value. Tuursday Morning Special, \$6.19

Little Boys' Cloth Hats, \$1.15 value. Thurs-

Little Boys' Suits, wash goods, sizes 21/2 to 10. \$2.00 value. Thursday Morning Special,



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# OUR WAR LOANS

There is much talk about our loans test entered by Washington against to the allies, the interest thereon, the the allocation of Yap to Japan. With refunding and even the cancellation of all her protestations of friendship, these loans; and our citizens would undoubtedly like to know the present status of our financial relations with

the allies in the world war.
-Thus far the loans are unpaid and in some quarters grave doubts are exment at Washington was approached on the subject of cancelling the debts outright as the only means of enabling these debtor nations to resume ladustral activities. It was a British official who advanced the proposition on behalf of the silled powers; but it received no encouragement from the officials then in control at Washington. It is highly probable that the loans to charged to profit and loss. All these charged to profit and loss. All these billions of dollars have been or are, at least in part, yet to be collected by the afficed powers overestimated our generosity, if not our ability, to join them in the cancellarity, to join them in the cancellarity and the state of the people for whom we went into the war and whom the movement in which the United States would have to do most of the day of our government to collect the form the off of the states. The states would have to do most of the day of our government to collect the states. The states would have to do most of the day of our government to collect the states.

Billion dollars.

The war cost us \$24,000,000,000 and to cancel these loans would increase the cost to an amount probably exceeding the cost pressed as to whether they will ever be paid. Some weeks ago the govern-

Japan refuses to yield any part of her control over Yap which the United States wished to hold as a neutral centre of cable communication. Thus it appears that while the allied pow-

States what belongs to us, they want us to cancel our loans of nearly ten billion dollars.

The war cost us \$24,000,000,000 and

tion on a fish diet in order that as much meat as possible might be sent to Europe. When the armistice was

to Europe. When the armistice was declared, the people switched back to a meat diet and hundreds of thousands of pounds of fish could not be sold at

any price and were used only for fer-

tilizer.

With the development of our mer-

chant marine, it is hoped that more attention will be paid to the fishing industry and that the people will learn

to prepare fish more appetizingly for

the table and to use this food to a

It seems that Secretary Denby of the navy has the right idea when he says, we should have a navy as big as

The stiffness of Japan on the Yap

needed.

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Cuba	10,000,000	10,009,090	1,136,865	
Czecho-Slovakia	67,329,041	61,256,206	301,178	3,7
France	3,047,974,777	2,391,477,000	128,140,816	241.5
Great Britain	4,277,000,000	4,277,000,000	233,357,185	314,5
Greece	48,236,629	15,000,000	409,153	
Italy	1,666,260,179	1,631,338,986	67,598,852	120,3
Liberia	5,000,000	26,000	161	
Rumania	25,000,000	25,000,000	263,313	1,6
Russia	167,729,750	187,729,750	4,595,564	14,0
Serbla	26,750,465	26,780,465	636,059	1,0
Totals	\$9,710,525,310	\$9,580,823,677	\$437,349,431	\$693.3

delay.

Before the legislature is a bill providing for the establishment of such a pairol as a means of affording police from the seas.

projection to towns in rural districts projection to towns in rural districts which are entirely powerless to cope great effort was made to put the nawhich are entirely powerful armed marauders who may invade their territory at any time and compit the highest crimes, such as robbery and murder, with impunity.

The bill does not provide for the use of the wireless telephone; but its possibilities for this purpose are similar.

sibilities for this purpose are simply For several years there has been an

agitation in favor of such a state force; but not until the people saw to what an extent the auto bandit terrorizes the land, did they become convinced of its At the present time, as during the

past year at least, there is urgent need of a state police patrol that will help on deep waters by one fish meal today to banish the lighway robber who has and thus emphasize the importance to panish the highway robber who has thus far been able to a great extent to commit crimes even in thickly settled communities and then escape in a high-powered auto through source.

nettled districts.
Of course at first the expense of this patrol should be mederate for the reaon that the tax rate is high and there is everywhere a demand for retreach-

ment.

In perfecting such a patrol, the wireless telephone can be used with idea that a large navy may not be great advantage between stations in needed in asserting and defending American rights. The American coast

ers are unwilling to grant the United

Some are not enthusiantically supporting the kill-the-d paign this spring.

SEEN AND HEARD

seems the Japs do not want Ko-is to have as much as the core

Maybe Bergdell will come back when Bill Hohenzellern voluntarily appears in London for trial!

Does our healtancy in coming to peace terms with Germany make Hard-ing another war president? Bureau of figheries says two billion

pounds of fish were caught last year, not including, of course, the noor fish on the wildcatters' sucker lists.

"The average age of the Harding cabinet is 54 years, and this is almost ideal as regards mental efficiency,"—-Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical direc-

tor, Life Extension Institute.

estimated our generosity, if not our bestimated by the mastering of the proposition has won the approval of France and light, while the Dinted States is set down as a "money shark." This charge is lightly units, however, as we asked for more of the spells of sarr but when we have not not shared in the setting the loans run intelligible into letting the loans run intelligible into

an industry which for various reasons has been neglected. The fisheries were one of the most important industries with the thirteen American colonies; and so they continued until our merchant marine practically disappeared from the seas.

When the world war came on, a great effort was made to put the nation on a tish their in order that as one of the most important industries with the thirteen American colonies; and so they continued until our merervation to unpardonable ignorance.

# Illinois and Lincoln

Not the farms with cattle techning.

Hinols, Illinois.

Nor the factories, smaking, steaming.

Illinois, Illinois, Hillnois, Illinois, Nor thy railroads hauling Ireight Made thee or can make thee great-Highteous manhool makes a state, Hillinois, Illinois, Righteous manhood makes a state.

By thy rivers gently flowing, littleds, lilluots, Are there any great men growing, lillinois, fillinois, Hillings, Hillings,
Long before the white man's ken,
Proud thy boast, "My sons are men!"
This thy glory, now as then,
Hillings, Hillings,
This thy glory, now as then,
Hillings, much greater extent instead of meat. Let us help those who cast their lot

Lincoln's ashes then dost cherish, Hillnois, Himots, Guard his virtues lest they perish, Himots, Illinois, Justice, honesty and skttl,
Courage, fatth and strong good will,
These thy blaztug beacons still,
Himols, Illnois,
These thy blazing beacons still,
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# -WILLIAM E. BARTON. MAN ABOUT TOWN

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# EAR OIL

Well Altended Meeting by

# George Washington Council

George Washington Council

Forty new members were admitted to the George Washington council at the meeting held in the Sacred Meart hall. Those present were addressed by President George Brennan, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Peter McKenna and others. An excellent program of entertalnment was carried out and included numbers by the Holy Angels' orchestra. Miss Katherine Jennings, assisted by Albert Forrest, Edward Vaugh, Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Edward Finnegan, Martin H. Maguire, Miss Hannah Quinlan and Daniel Fahey.

O'Connell Board

lan and Daniel Faher.
O'Connell Board
The O'Connell District Board of the Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic will meet in A.O.H. half tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when all the local councils will be represented. Arrangements will be made to cooperate with the lecture and entertainment to be given Sunday afternoon and evening in aid of the Irish Relief fund. The meeting will also arrange for the convention of all Fifth congressional district councils in A.O.H. half next Sunday afternoon.

# BILLERICA NEWS

Chairman of Scientmen Instructed to Consult With Street Railway Oniclais Relative to Fare Reduction

cials Relative to Fare Reduction
At a recent meeting of the board of solectines of the town of Billerica. Chairman Sheridan was instructed to request the officials of the Bastern Massachusetts Street Railway company for a conference with the members of the board in an endeavor to have the fare rate through the lown reduced, as it is fell that the fares charged at present are exorbitant.

Under present rates the cash fare from the north to the centre is 20 cents, the distance being only 2½ miles. On a ticket the fare is 14 cents, while the rate from Lowell to the centre is 30 cents or 21 cents when the licket is used.



# Thursday Specials

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED BLACK SILK LISLE HOSE, regular 50e value. Thursday special ..... 50¢

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED HOSE in black, rib and hem top, regular and outsizes; regular 50e value. Thursday special....29¢

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE in green heather, plain and funcy rib; regular \$1.25 value. 

WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT UNION SUITS, in low neek, no sleeve and lace knee; regu lar 68e value. Thursday special....49¢ WOMEN'S SILK LISLE UNION SUITS, in

low neek, no sleeve and tight knee; regular \$1.00 value. Thursday special, 69¢ WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, with three rows embroidery in black, white, grey and mode, not all sizes; regular \$1.19 value. Thursday special ,........... $69 \dot{c}$ BOYS' SCOUT HANDKERCHIEFS, regular

19c value. Thursday special ......14¢ MEN'S COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, plain or satin border; regular 29c value. Thursday special ...... 21¢

WOMEN'S FANCY COLORED HANDKER-CHIEFS, regular 20c value. Thursday spe-

COLORITE, all colors: 25c

value. Thursday spe-

cial ...... 19¢

ODO-RO-NO, to stop per-

spiration; 30e value.

Thursday special,  $23\phi$ 

ES, 25e value. Thursday

ne. Thursday special, 5¢

JARDIN DE LILAS FACE

POWDER, \$1.00 value.

Thursday special ... 69¢

FACE CHAMOIS, 10e val-

ADULTS' TOOTH BRUSH-

CHILDREN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALLS, trimmed with Turkey red, sizes 2 to 0 

BABIES' SILK AND WOOL SHIRTS, sizes 1, 

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES, sizes 6 to 14 years, assorted plaids, made with collar, helt and pockets of contrasting color; regular \$1.69 value, Thursday special, \$1.39

CORSETS, in medium bust and clastic top, discontinued models; regular \$2.50 value. 

BRASSIERES, made of heavy colton, with lace and hamburg trimming; regular \$1.00

value. Thursday special !...........69¢ BANDEAUX, in flesh and white; regular 500 value. Thursday special .......39¢

WOMEN'S COTTON AND CREPE BLOOMERS. in white and flesh, some with ruffle or plain 

WOMEN'S BOUDOIR CAPS, of Jap silk or mercerized striped voile, trimmed with dainty lace and ribbon; regular 89c value, 

Thursday Specials In Smallwares

Middy Sets, in red, white and blue; 29c value ..... 21¢ Regent Darning Cotton, in all col-

ors; 5e value ..... 3 for 10¢

WOMEN'S COVER-ALL APRONS of extra good quality percals in assorted stripes. Neatly made and trimmed. Regular \$1.49 value. Thursday Special ....... 98¢

WOMEN'S BLACK HEATHERBLOOM PET-TICOATS with wide ruffle of accordion plaiting and diamond shape floral designs. Regular \$1.69 value. Thursday

BOYS' DARK CORDURDY PANTS with reinforced seams, sizes \$ to 16 years. Regu lar \$1.50 value. Thursday Special 98¢

BOYS' ALL WOOL MIDDY SUITS in new Spring models, sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$7.50 value, Thursday Special \$5.98 ENDICOTT-JOHNSON'S BOYS' S C O U T SHOES of genuine elkskin with chrome

soles. Sizes to 131/2. Thursday Special \$1.98 CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT SHOES of brown calf, made on a nature last. Goodycar

stitched soles. All sizes to 11. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special \$1.49 ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, in black and tan. Mostly all sizes. Slightly imperfect. Thursday Special ..... 98¢

Buttons for Sweaters, in green, 

special .......... 43¢ SPRING VEILING, black, blue and funpe; 25c val. Thursday special, 17¢

WOMEN'S BELT'S, narrow,

in patent and dull leath-

er; 59c value. Thursday

WINDSOR TIES, in green, blue and black; 29c value. Thursday special. . . 19¢

LARGE SIZE SHOPPING BAGS, in palent leather, with erctonne lining, \$1.98 value. Thursday special .......\$1.59

MEN'S OVERALLS and COATS in blue and white stripes. Regular \$1.25 value. Thurs-MEN'S BLACK COTTON HALF HOSE. Reg.

ular 19e value. Thursday Special .... 9¢ MEN'S LISLE SUSPENDERS with leather

ends. Regular 50c value. Thursday Special ......  $25 \dot{c}$ MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES including ends

of lines. Values to 65c. Thursday Spe-MEN'S HEAVY BROWN WORK SHOES with

two full soles, all solid leather. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$3.00 value. Thorsday Special ..... \$1.85 WOMEN'S GUN METAL and VICE KID BOOTS with low and high heels, lace or

button, some Goodyear welt. Good assortment of sizes. Values to \$4.00. Thursday Special ...... \$1.85 WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE TWO BUTTON

PUMPS in patent and vici kid, Goodyear welt. All sizes, B to D. Regular \$6.50 value. (Street Floor). Thursday Spe-

WHAT Sloan's does, it does thereoughly—penetrales without rubling to the afficied part and
promptly relives most kinds of evternal pains and aches. You'll find it
clean and non-skin-stainlay. Keep it
handy for scialize, lumbage, neuralpains, over-exerted muscles, kilf joints,
buckache, pains, brulses, strains,
sprains, had weather after-effects.
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helped thousands the world over. You
aren't likely to be an exception. It
certainly does produce results.
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# ASSASSINS class honor

MADRID. March 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Search was continued today for the assassins of Eduardo Dato, premier and minister of marine, who was killed while returning to his home from a late session of the Spanish senate last night. The Count de Bugalla Individual of the premier and minister of interior, will act as temporary premier.

All trace of the men who killed the premier was lost in the exclicment attending the assassination. Immediate if y after the shooting the criminals, who were riding in the slife car of a motorcycle, sped away and disappeared.

Premier Dato left the senate chambels and a she was badly hurt. The driver of a least the driver of the premier wounded about the head, but able to speak. He said he heldeved he was badly hurt. The driver of elapsed to his sent and drove to a About 30 members attended the bust, ness meeting of the Perry bible class of St. Paul's M.E. church which was ledd and last evening in the church vestry, a brief hustners session was held and later an entertalmnent was given, those taking part being Mrs. Edwin Cleworth, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and Wesley Boynton. Games were played and refreshments were served.

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AL ilar machines on the streets. When premier's car had reached Plaz Independencia, near his home, the motorcycle increased its speed and approached the side of the automobile.

peared.

Premier Date left the schale chamber at \$30 o'clock and entered his ear, and there at \$30 o'clock and entered his ear. The machine was driven through Calle hard to Fueria del Sol, and thence through Calle de Aleaia. A motor-tryle with a side car corrying two men had followed the premier's motor unnoticed, there being many other simbolic but collapsed in a few minutes and died while at the dispensary. He had three wounds in the back of his head. His ear was riddled with bullets,

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# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

# Fine Cards Arranged by Crescent A. A. and Amer-

are on the schedule and lovers of the stremuns game are looking forward to a high class entertainment.

Gardini, the Italian champion, who is the possessor of a handsome belt, the gift of the king of Italy, is the most notable personage on the program. He only recently gave Strangler Lewis a hard battle in Boston, forcing the champion to work for almost two hours before his shoulders, forcing the champion to work for almost two hours before his shoulders. Turking grappier. Jim Prokos of Lowell and Paul Romanoff will appear in knother number. Fighting Mike of Lowell, and Ted Apostolos will clash in another and Bob Johnson of the car shops and L. Chad will perform in the other event.

Proposition From Valger

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When Ralph Canney, of the Creecont
A.A. was asked today if there were
any new developments in the Valger
case he replied that while nothing had
been heard from the boxing commutation from Hilly Gibson, manager of
Valger. Gibson agreed to bring Valger here on March 16, providing the
club contol recurg the hall for that
date. He first wanted to have Valger
meet Drummic, but finally consented to
let him fight Jacks. He also agreed to
place a forfeit, sufficiently large
enough to cover the losses sustained
by the club, in the two shows which
Valger jumped and further promised to
have his man here two days in advance. The proposition, however, was
turned down pending word from the
boxing connelssion.

SCOTT TO CAPTAIN

Williams, Providence 5, 541

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# SCOTT TO CAPTAIN **BOSTON RED SOX**

BOSTON, March 9—Everett Scott.

\*\*\*teran shortstop of the Boston Red
Box, will succeed Harry Hooper as

\*\*\*aptain of the Icam, according to de
\*\*pratches received here today from Ho

\*\*Springs, Ark, where the club is in

\*\*spring training.\*\*

Additions to the holdout list are El
\*\*mor Myers who pitched victories for

\*\*the Scale Research and Catcher A.

Additions to the holdout list are Elman Myers who pitched victories for the Sox last season and Catcher Al Walters, neither of whom has signed a contract, but the appearance of both at training quarters is expected, the depatchies said.

Allan Russell, the spitball pitcher who was out of uniform most of last reason because of illness, but who expected to be back with the team this pring, is still on the sick list. He is in Baltimore undergoing treatment,

# MORAN'S TRIBUTE TO GREASY NEALE

WASHINGTON, Pennsylvania, March —R. M. Murphy, graduate manager of bleites at Washington and Jefferson Hege, has received a telegram from it Moran, manager of the Checimall ational league team, from the traing camp of the Reds, in which he constitutes the Red and Black authorised to recome Fat Noale for its 1521.

# "BABE" RUTH TRIES

NEW YORK, March 9.—"Rabe" Ruth Is doing considerable training at the Yankee spring camp in Streveport, Language of the Protection of despatches. During rooks be practice yesterday forenoon he qualified as a side-line comedian, then spent Ru hour coaching left handed pitchers. In the afternoon he played first base pitched a while, worked in centre field, then went to bat, batting one home run and two singles. He brought the day to a close by relieving the bat boy of his burden.

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# GARDNER ONLY ABSENTEE

GARDNER ONLY ABSENTEE CLEVELAND, March 9.—Larry Gardner, voteran third baseman, was the rally absentee when the champion Cleveland Indians donned their uniforms at the spring training camp today according to advices received from Hallas.

A thunderstorm handleapped the Indians' practice yesterday but the alignment of throwing and hatting, during which low Wood lifted the ball far over the left field fence.

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JIMMY DUFFY OF NEW YORK
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Wrestling Carnival Legion Hall, Dutton St.

GARDINI vs. HASSAN FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 11, 1921

# BOXING AND WRESTLING RALLY IN LAST PERIOD **BRINGS LOWELL VICTORY**

A four-goal rally in the final period brought lowell victory over the prov-lence Gold Bugs at the Grescent rink last night by the seems of 8 to 6. Lowell entered the last stanza with

ican Legion

Tomorrow night Billy Duffy of Everett, who has been making rapid strides my life puglifistic ladder of late, will appear in one of the most important matches of his career when he clashes with Jinny Duffy of New York in the main event at the Crescent.

A.A.

The New York Duffy, who has been at the game for several years has met about all the leading lightweights and many of the best welterweights in the country and if the Everett boy can win he is bound to be kept busy with attractive offers.

The Everett lad only recently jumped into the feature event class, while he New Yorker has been fighting main houts for the past five years. The "but court in front when the final bell rings.

Billy Morphy of Lowell, who fought well known aggressive ability to wonderful bout here a year aggiven he won over Al Diamond, will return to the rink tomorrow night, meeting Young McDonough of Boston in an eight round number. Young Christio of Lowell and Mike Maila of Boston in an eight round number. Young Christio followed and Mike Maila of Boston will appear in another eight the westling Card

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The wrestling card announced by the Lowell post of the American legion for Legion hall on Friday night is one of the most attractive ever arranged for a local show. Four bouts, all hummers, are on the schedule and lovers of the his search allowed with a sign in the firm as high class entertainment.

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	Providence	64	43	56.
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	Worcester	47	G s	43.
	Lowell	41	65	37.
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Lowell made a slight gain on Wor-cester last night, by Winning over Providence as Worcester lost at New Bedford.

Fall River pulled away from Provi-dence and now holds second place as a result of last night's games.

The Lowell Lodge of Elks held a meeting last night at which plans tor "Bob Hart Night." to be held here next Tuesday, were discussed.

The Y.M.C.I. are also planning take a big part in the Hart night.

Davies continues to play wonderful note and many predict that next season he will be one of the game's leading rushes.

New Redford will play here Friday

Good goal tending played an important part in last night's Lowell-Providence game. Both Blount and Conley, top-hotchers in the art of kicking 'em out, gave classy exhibitions.

Cusick's blocking was all to the murry last night. He jumped right into Williams and Thompson and his work was so effective that several times the lans voiced their appreciation.

Quigley continues to play high class pole. His skating, driving and block-lng, agured prominently in Lowell's victory.

Williams and Thompson worked hard and kept driving all night. Lowell men had to be on the alert to prevent them from piling 'em up.

CHICAGO. March 9—Renny Kauft outfielder of the New York Glant, today was on his way to Chleage in answer to Sunnons to appear before Judge Landle, baseball arbiter, which is bettered to be in connection with the intervent of the line connection with the Judiciar Common for the Glants, implicated Fred Toney, Rube Bonton, and Kauff in an attempt to throw the game with the Lubs in 1813.

"This so-called affidavit is merely "This written confession of the testinent given by Toney and Kauff he world's series seandal was being in vestigated." Manager McGraw of the Glants was quoted as saying in despatcher received here.

LEONARD-KANEAS MATCH GUF

LEONARD-HANSAS MATCH OFF NEW 10RK, March 2.—Postponsment of the match between Benny Leonard, lightweight changion, and Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, scheduled to be held here March 17, was announced today. A heavy cold has prevented the champlen from preparing for the contest.

There were 3231 fewer total ar-rests during 1920 in Hoston than for dunkenness alone in 1919.



# A. G. POLLARD BOWLING RECALLED TO LEAGUE ENDS SEASON

eagus has closed its season, one of the most successful on record, and Team captured the pennant. Team Two. captained by A. Levellice, is next in line. Lebrun 2180 won the individual

First Team Standing	
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Team 1, P. Parrell, c 25330	19
Team 3, R. Monter, c 25656	45
Team 5, F. Larose, c 25057	26
Team 6 W. Tucker, c 24069	. 16

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

PATTERN HAT

TOM, I JUST BOUGHT A NEW HAT!

ISN'T IT A PEACH? I'M JUST CRAZY!
ABOUT IT! IT'S STRICTLY A

Guillemot, Star Runner, Now in New York, Ordered to Rejoin His Regiment

NEW YORK, March 9.—Joseph (inillemot, star dictaines rinner of France, who was defeated here receivly in the 2000-metre evont of the Guaranty games, has been recalled to his tegiment because of the French netivities in derimany. He will said March 17, lie said he would return here in 70 yember to compete in the national cross-country race. He is considering making his home in America when his army enlistment expires.

# DRIVING CLUB SETS DATE FOR FAIR

Final Games
Team 2--E. Mailloux 268, P. Finaerty
233, G. Maillioux 268, Sub 217, A. Levellee 262; totals 1262.
Team 4--S. Bernder 252, N. Lozcau
242, W. Paquette 264, J. Allard 265, J.
H. Lebrun 279; totals 1852.
Team 6--J. Tully 236, C. Livingston
211, C. McQuaid 27, M. Sullivan 220, W. Team 1-P. Farrell 275, A. Fortin 252, E. Eatvall 248, E. Vigneault 245, P. Levlinn 2765 totals 1256.
Team 3--E. Jamely 267, A. Earon
262, J. Burns 274, R. Monler 275, J. Financity 246; totals 1324.
Team 5-P. Doberty 251, H. Champagne 231, J. Mara 247, J. Leary 258, A. Larose 258; totals 1275.
Final Team Standing

# ATHLETIC CLUB

The Lowell Gaelle Athlette association will meet tonorrow evening in the quarters of the Trades and Labor connect in Middle street to complete arrangements for the relief darso to be held in Hiberman hall Marach th. All members leaving coupon books are asked to make returns tonorrow evening so that the committee in chargo may have a complete report by Easter Monday.

# LOWELL GAS LIGHT **BOWLING LEAGUE**

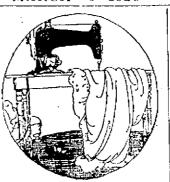
Third high team single, Team 4—191, Second high team single, Team 4—175, Physical high team single, Team 4—176, Third high team single, Team 2—475, Pirst high individual three-string to-1, J. Lobran—338, McCarty 259; Iotals 1263.

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Reit team: J. P. Grant, captain; C. B. Abbott, Dr. H. E. Davis, J. M. Washburn, E. C. Dunbar, D. H. Mulanife, Thomas Southam, J. J. Washburn, E. C. Dunbar, D. H. Mulanife, Thomas Southam, J. J. Washing, C. Honrington, K. H. Duntap, A. B. Armitstead, W. H. Wilson, Alanson Gray, Recton Mills, F. J. Nevery, G. R. Townsend, C. B. Mills, F. A. Wilson, C. T. Donglas, M. S. Robertson, J. P. Gillespie, G. Dunpas, W. Kaulinson, G. L. Miller, M. Marks, M. C. Smith, G. W. Ranger, J. P. Goodyear, B. B. Johnson, A. R. Kirkland.

Goodyear, B. B. Johnson, A. A. L. Land, land, The tournament committee was as follows: Henry Reynolds, chairman; J. P. Gillespie, Benton Mills, H. J. Thompson, F. D. Langevin, R. S. Robertson, T. J. Ward and F. J. Nevery, The Apolo trio, consisting of Frank Cunnuings, Charles Clancy and Rould Lé Clair furnished a very enjoyable program of entertainment.

Power Lept.—Heilitey 337, Monshan | 525, McCan 246, Butterny 250, Marchan 247, Steemed aught team single, Team 4—447, Third high team single, Team 4—447, Third high team single, Team 247, Buttery 252, Marghay 215, McCarty 2597, Third high team single (new string tool 15, Millard—213, Second high individual) three-string tool 15, Millard—213, Third high individual three-string tool 15, Millard—213, Second high single (individual), J. E. Frischey—15, Second high s

# Suffered Torture With Gastric Trouble-Made Worse by Cold

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LADIES' FINE BRASSIERES, from 75c to 39¢

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tried a bottle of Sister Mary's Compound for my cold, and I cantot say two much in praise of it. I noticed almost at once that it was removing the gas and refleving the pressure, which must have been causing the Incessant pain. A few more bottles, I know, will be all I need. I am very grateful and want you to know about it, as you have a wonderful medicine. Very truly yours, '
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Thousands suffer heartburn, gas-

Thousands suffer heartburn, gas on stomach, indigestion, sour stomach, bloat, elseptessness, irritability, severe pains in stomach, belektup gas, etc. All these are symptoms of acid stomach. The charcoal in Sister Mary's Compound absorbs these acids and gases, giving almost instant relief. Demand Sister Mary's Compound from your druggist.

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o'clock. A nominating committee consisting of W. H. McGauvran, John M. C'Donoghue and William H. Bagley brought in the following list of nominations: President, Gen. Melbert Amusi: Ireasurer, George H. Barti sectors and the following the fo Ames: treasurer, George II. Hartt seevelary, John A. Melkennd, directors, W. C. Purcell and John M. O'Donoghue, The encelland John M. O'Donoghue, The consumity gare as an executive commutate for time ensuing year. W. C. Furcell, the feeling treasurer, Dr. Francis II. Manony of the greens committee and John M. O'Donoghue of the house competitive authority of the greens committee and John M. O'Donoghue of the house competitive submitted reports of the years work. The meeting was one of the local attended field by the club in several years.

# TO FILL MERKLE'S SHOES Chilcago, March 9,—Manager Exera-of the fulls is trying out from Whelm of Lyon, Mass, and they driver, at this base, to fill the position left va-cant by Fred Merkie's release, accord-ing to desputches from the framing camp at Pasadena, Cal.

MICHELLA VS. RANNS

MIGNAUNEE, Wis, March 5. Middle
Middell, local lightweight reach, with
their Rocky Kansas of limitals tought
in a return engagement of the tounish
Ransas stopped the Milwaukse boy in
the first round three weeks ago at 1865tale.

On the Gathluly of cach limital at
public business.

All bills must be either left
with or mailed to the Town Accountant and if approved, will be

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# STATE REFORMATORY

Dest attended held by the club in second the second second the decision ever Harry Carison of Breckton in their 10-rend bout at the Commonwealth A.A. last night, It was testified, was called to when he was told that murder was being committed there. The father and motion of Breckton in their 10-rend bout at the Commonwealth A.A. last night, It was the third time that Martin at the third time that Martin at defeated Carison had the bester of the argument, earching Martin a hard tight on the jaw in the second session.

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On and after March 12th, the regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on the secand Saturday of each month at 2

countant and if approved, will be paid on the 1st and 15th of each GEORGE W. DAY,

WILLIAM E. BELLEVILLE, GEORGE RIGBY,

Selectmen of Chelmsford.

Admission 50¢ and 75¢

# DAVIS LEAVES FOR U. S. TREATY WITH COLOMBIA STOCK \$50,000,000 INCREASE

don on Way Home

week.
Lewis E. MacBraype, the executive
secretary of the Safe Roads federation,
in a statement given out today, places
the reduction in accidents for the six
months of the campaign at 1579, and
says that on the basis of \$5000 as the value of human life, and \$250 as the

value of human life, and \$250 as the average settlement for the injured, this represents a salvage of \$1,513,730.

The new spring slogan of the federation is to be "more across and fewer accidents in Massachusetts," and a drive is now under way to increase the membership in order to gain a wider co-operation for Safe Roads week.

# NATIONAL FISH DAY

and.

E. O. Sawyer, cillor Fishing Gractte, in a recent article stated that the fisheries of this country no longer holds the importance attached to it in the early days, nor does it receive the attention still accorded the fisheries in other countries.

The change came with the migration away from the Atlantic seshoard. Until that time the bank fishing fleets called not only the best hoys of New England, but hoys from distant points answered the ture of the rea and went fishing.

nsning. From these fleets graduated the mas-ter mariners who manned the Yankee clipper ships known to the saven seas

# The Food Trains

Take it as direct -and avoid allocss.



New Y.



# Retiring U. S. Ambassador to Pres. Harding Urges Ratifi- MARKE Great Britain Leaves Lon- cátion in Message Sent to

LONDON, March 2. John W. Davis, relifting United States ambassador to Great Britain, left London for Southampton today on his way to the United the formula message sent to-day to the States. Diplomats, government offi-

WASHINGTON, March 1....Questions affecting foreign policy are being carefully studied by Secretary Hughes, but no definite announcement with regard dealine amountement with regard to them is anticipated for the present. It is understood that the Morris-flatenthis Shidehara report on the California land the fider of the Marcican situation and the status of the American troops on the Rhine are among the questions to the which he is giving attention.

# STABBING AFFRAY CASE CONTINUED

CASE CONTINUED

The case of James Rallis, charged with stabbing Mrs. State of the arged of the local dealers report a very perceptible increase in their sales of fish. Others may have not noted any increase. In some instances the increase was estimated at from 20 to 25 per cent. over previous Wednesdays. Observance of National Fish day is really a tribute to those who folloned its really a tribute to those who folloned and increase in their sales of the argent may person before and after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers fishing was the foremost industry of this new land.

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FOR 44-HOUR WEEK

# FOR 44-HOUR WEEK IN PRINTING SHOPS

MONTREAL, March 9.-Adoption of the 44-hour week in all commercial printing shops in the United States and printing shops in the United States and Canada, effective on May 1, is demand-ed in a resolution adopted here at the printers' industrial conference. Union officials said today that a number of commercial printing shops were already observing the 44-hour week.

clipper ships known to the Sayen sets as the finest affoot.

We were a maritime power and the fishing fleet was the school for both navy and merchant marine.

Then came the development of a new fishery on the Pacific coast and the salmon became a competitor of the "sacred coddish" of New Emiliand.

Lake fisheries were developed and likewise those of sauthern (fallifornia and the guift coast.

During the period of the Inland development the scallest list fore, American youths neither weat isbing, in the merchant marine, por to a noticeable degree, in the navy.

The ereat war broacht home with partial companies to give the three of-sauthers of markets. WASHINGTON, March 2.—Three assistant secretaries of the treasury, 5 farker Gilbert, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., Ewing Laporte of St. Louis and Nicholas Kelley of New York, were renounded in Met Com-

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Against Influenza!

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NEW YORK, March 9,-The stud narket was apathetle at the opening today with an irregularly lower trend of prices. Selling pressure again cen-tered in shippings, food and copper

teitring United States analexsoder to Great Britain, left London for South-amption today on his way to the United States. Diplomate, government officials and flam British could were at Marcho Station to bit him farwed.

Mr. and Mrs. Parts still on the Utymple. I Buther Wright, coancelled at the embrases, will be included by the prediction of the British could were at the contrasts, will be in clause, pending the arrival of a new amboast-dor.

SAFE ROADS WEEK

State Federation Seeks Cooperation of City Heads

The Safe Boods federation of Marsatchusetts bank asked the notytors of the state to unite with it in a greatest bank week.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Streen of April 2-3 as Safe Boods week.

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Cotion Market

NEW YORK March 2.—Cotton futures opened firm March, 11.59; May,
11.95; July 12.45; October, 13.05; Decomber 13.00,
Cotton futures closed firm. March,
11.53; May, 12.05; July, 12.52; October,
13.69; December, 13.20.

Money Harket

NEW YORK, March 2.—Time loans
steady; 60 days, 90 days and six
months 61% at 7 per cent.
Call meney steady; 7 par cent.
Bank acceptances 61s.
Liberty bonds closed: 31s, 90.26
first 4s, 86.70; second 4ts, 86.50; first
44s, 86.90; second 4ts, 85.50; first
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In Volume of Business Done By American Sugar Refining Co. in 1920

NEW YORK, March 2.—The volume of business done by the American Sugar Religing company in 1920 shows an increase of \$50,000,000 over the previous year, according to the annual report made public today.

The total of \$350,000,000, President Earl Babst explained, represents the smallest comage handled in the history of the company, high prices alone accounting for the increase of gross receipts.

receipts.

Operating profit of \$15,500,000 was \$5,400,000 less than in 1919 and about one-half cent on each dollar of sales or a profit of less than one mill per

pound,
Referring to the increased sugar supply, President Rabet says:
"The amount in the mational sugar howl in 1920 represented 111 pounds for each person in the United States. The Increased supply in 1920 over 1910 was sufficient to last the United States from Labor day until almost Thanksgiving."

# MURDERED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

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PAWTUCKET, March 3.—Barney
Stepanian, 46 years old, of 191 East
avenue, Pawtucket, was murdered at 5
o'clock yesturday afternoon on Central
avenue, Three shots which took effect
in his body caused instant death. Sarkis Nahabidkan, 45 years old, of Livkis Nahabidkan, 45 years old, of Livingston street, Providence, 1s under arrest charged with the murder.
According to Henry Desautel of 61
Central avenue, who was sitting in his
window at the time he heard a shot,
and upon looking out saw a maid dying on the sidewalk and a man standling over him. He saw the man fire two

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telephoned the police and ran out into the street.

Desauled and a boy told the police the direction in which the assailant nied and Patrolman Flynn followed in the patrol wagon, overtaking Nahabidian. Covering Nahabidian with his revolver, Flynn had another officer search the prisoner and a fully-loaded revolver was found upon him. At the police station the police say Nahibidian confessed.

A brother of Stepanian says that his brother and Nahibidian had quarreled some time ago over money matters.

which doubled the popularity of many

BACK FROM CANADA

Mrs. Elmire Dupont of 788 Moody street and Mrs. Joseph Garlepy of Pelham, N. H., have returned from a pleasant three weeks' trip to Canada, in the course of which they visited relatives at Montreal, Three Pivers, Que, and Gogana and Toronto, Ont. At Gogana the women were the guests of Mrs. Dupont's brother, Mr. History Lamothe, and her son, Mr. Emile Dupont, both of whom are in the lumber business. They spent a week in the widdeness of Ontario, Itving in lumber camps among Indians, and they enjoyed their trip immensely. Mrs. Dupont reports that there is very little snow up north and that the temperature is similar to that of Lowell at the present time. Accompanying the women were Mrs. Dupont's daughter Joannette and son Wilfrid, who will spend a couple of months in the dominion. BACK FROM CANADA

# RAILROAD TO CUT SALARIES AND WAGES

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.-The di-PHHADELPHIA, March 2.—The di-rectors of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Co. today adopted a resolution direct-ing the executive officers "to give, as promptly as possible, proper notice that it is the intention of the company

HARTFORD, Conn. March 9.—Theft
of a bust of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark
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of home was learned of here today. The
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WASHINGTON, March 2.—Members of the supreme court headed by Chief Junice White were received by Prisident and Mrs. Harding today in the Blue Room. The call was in accordance with long established custom by

trawl which the maid officers say has been lost for two years in practice. The mine was found in waters much frequented by shipping and the fisherine promatly turned it over to the naval authorities, as they appreciated the danger that lay in it.

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NEW YORK, March 9.—The Greek
freight steamer Paralos, from Barry for
Hampton Roods, was ashore today on
Virginia Beach, a wireless message
from the captain picked up here said.
Assistance was sent from Norfolk.
BOSTON, March 9.—Lewis Goldberg for five years, assistant United.
States attorney here restread today to

berg for five years assistant United States attorney here resigned doay to become an assistant attorney general of Massachusetts. He had acted as prosecutor in several notoworthy federal cases, among them the alien radical deportation proceedings here.

MEDICARD Mass Mark A. Ma

MEDFORD, Mass, March 2.—Dr. William Parke, coach of the Tufts college football eleven, was re-engaged for next season today.

promptly as possible, proper notice that it is the intention of the company to reduce the salaries and wages of officers and employes to accord with feeling and employes to accord with feeling from the proposed reduction. The resolution did not specify any amount in the proposed reduction. While no specific officers were mentioned, it was understood at the offices of the company it would affect everyone from the president of the company down.

STEAL BUST OF "MARK TWAIN"

INSURANCE UNDERWRITTERS

The annual meeting of the National of 3981 gross lonnage, built at Stockton, Eng., in 1899. She is registered as being owned by R. Ropner & Co., Ltd., of West Harlie-like the total super-intendents of insurance companies will be addressed by able speakers and insurface problems will be discussed. The annual election of officers will also be present. The meetings will be addressed by able speakers and insurface problems will be discussed. The annual election of officers will also be prain for an Italian port for Chase, held.

# ARMISTICE IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, March 2,—The arinistice concluded between Panama and
Costa Rica at the Insistence of the
United States has been put in full effect along the entire frontier, according to information communicated to
the state department today by the
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# CUTICURA PREVENTS FALLING HAIR

If your scalp is irritated, and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cutteura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cutteura Soap. Absolutely nothing better. lutely nothing better.

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# FORD SEES IMPROVEMENT REV. HILARY WALSH DEAD

Detroit Man Declares Worst Noted Passionist Missionary of the Business Depression Is Over

# SPECIAL WAR FUND

Mashington, March 9.—it will require at least three months for the treasury department to submit an itemized statement showing detailed expenditures under the \$180,000,000 appending appear of Benry George Deppe (below), \$2, of Palmerton, Parto lumnigration officials for her admission to the United States, Deppe, a widower, wants to marry her to right the wrong of his sen, who courted her the best of the American peace commission of Paris.

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WED BILL HART

LOS ANGELES, March 2—William S. Harding the early president and treasurer of the State and of I juvenite male movic fans, who is to retire from the screen at the end of this month, is to matry Jane Novak the screen actress who has appeared opposite him in many of his successes, it was announced here last not given but it is believed it will be coincident to his retirement.

Miss Novak is noted not only for her abilities as an actrees and horsewoman, but for her beauty as well. She has been in movies of several years and like her eister Eva has a keen senso of like dramatic and is credited with having mine and suggestions to Mr. Hart which doubled the popularity of many of his successes to the successes of the dramatic and is credited with having this successes to the successes of the dramatic and is credited with having the dramatic and is credited with having the house of successes to the popularity of many of his successes. The mine was found in warrants, it deen and the figure respects to the from the house of the subtlets the figures are final accounted to fund in accountable warrants, it cannot he said that the figures are final eres upon accountable warrants, it cannot here all twelf the sustent by which the fine and accountable warrants, it cannot here all that the figures are final accounts of the state of the send that the figures are final accounts of the disbursing officers concerned. It is additional of the section who respect to the send the same that they necessarily represent account able with the figures are final accounts of the disbursing officers concerned. It is additional to fine president and treasurer of the settle the accounts of the disbursing officers concerned advises that it will take about three months the colonial treasurer of the board of settle fine the president and the front makes of towns electing women to officers concerned advises that it

to Rival Ponci BOSTON, March 9.—A smond dividend of 20 per cent to the 1500 creditors of the Uld Colony Foreign Exchange Co., which sought to rival Charles Ponzi's quick-rich scheme, was announced by the receivers today. This payment on March 24 with make a refund of \$114,000 on their original investments of \$285,000.
Charles M. Brightwell and others who were concerned in the promotion of the company went on trial in the superior court this afternoon on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

# WORK WITHOUT PAY

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 9.—The 2000 employes in the car repair shops of the Central railroad of New Jersey

# Steamer May Be Total Loss

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Appointment of Dr. J. D. Prince, professor of languages at Columbia university, as indister to Denmark, was recommended today to President Harding by Senators Prelimgluysen and Edge of New Jersey, who also urged the selection of Maj. Arthur Poran of Lemington, N. J., as collector of the port of New York. east of the month of the Kennebunk 35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3. river.

The coast guard cutter Ossipce

vas expected to go to her assist-

The coast guard cutter Ossipee was expected to go to her assistance from Portland.

The fog shut down at noon so that the steamer could not be seen from land. Before this occurred, however, wig-wag communication was established with the aid of Captain Louis Haker, U.S.N., who was at his home here. This was maintained for a short time with difficulty because of the fog.

Captain Baker, standing on a high rock, was first asked where they were, and was given the information that they had not seen hand since they left Algiers.

There was a good heavy sea runging, but it was not very rough. It was sufficient, however, to cause the steamer to hump on the rocks and strain, causing her radio apparatus to work poorty.

The Wandley's plight was first reported by William Goodwin, keeper of the summer home and estate of G. H. Walker of New York. There was no one else at the time within a mile, other cottages on the point belong closed. He heard the whisting, and said that the blasts let out by the steamer when she struck caused him to think she was "coming through the kitchen" of the cottage.

The waters in that acction are alled with reefs, and it was said the Ossipee could not set within more than a mile of the steamer.

U. N. Ship Aground

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U. S. Skip Aground

NEW YORK, March 3,—The United States shipping board steamship Massillion Bridge, from Constantinople for New York, went aground at Roamer Shoais, near Ambrose channel, in a cense fog today. The coast guard dispatch boat Guide was sent to stand by.

The master of the vessel wirelessed her agents that the ship was in no danger and he expected to move her under her own steam of the shoals at high tide tonight. She carried a crew of 15 men and a general dargo.

Died Suddenly in New York City

DETROIT, March 2.—The worst of the business depression is over, Henry Pord said today, He declared business was improving steadily in Delroit and that similar gains should result in other parts of the country soon, "Different conditions will prevail after the readjustment than before the war," he said, "There will be more economy in every way, but the volume of business will continually grow." "The condition which is just passing now ought to do more for world neace and disarmament." Mr. Ford continued, "than all the writing and speech-making and parleying in the world. The war brought on a false prosperity; what has followed the war has proved it was false."

The production of the Ford factories is "pretty nearly" of a pre-war schedule, he added.

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# ALLEGED ABDUCTION CASE CONTINUED

The cases of Louis Laflamme, 20, and Fred Richard, 19, both charged with abduction, were continued to March 30 today in the police court. Mary Flynn, 19, who foll or leaped from an automobile in which she had been offered a ride home by the defendants, is still in the Lowell corporation hospital, it was explained in requesting a continuance. Laflamme and Richard are out on bail, which was fixed at \$10,000 for each by Judge Enright when the case first same before the court.

# PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE People Notice It. Drive Them. Off with Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after tablets them.

successful substitute for colomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and sale instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste" a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid iiver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you wilk know them by their olive color.

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Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much

better you feel and look. 15c & 30c.

# MOTHERS, DO THIS-

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step from graduating from a high achool last June to serving as vice consul for the United States at Madrid Spain, in less than six months, yet that is the step that Henry Pickard of this city has taken and he has made good on the leb.

an the 100.

Young Pickard is 17 years old, and his official title is American assistant to the consulat Madrid. He, however, performs all the duties of vice-consul, his age alone preventing the state department from appointing him to that resitting.

Joseph E. Willard is the American

Josoph E. Willard is the American ambassader to Spain and Ely Palmer of Providence serves under Mr. Willard as the consul at Madrid, and they both speak in the highest praise of the work of the Haverhill boy.

Henry Rickard is the second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rickard and the fourth of a family of eight children which consists of five boys and three girls. The father, Edward M. Rickard, is one of the leading shoe manfacturers of this city and is widely known in the shoe trade throughout the known in the shoe trade throughout the

elder Mr. Rickard was formerly in the shoe business in Lynn but re-moved to Haverbill about eight years moves to Havernit about eight years ago. It was he Lynn that Henry as a boy received his early schooling, and when the family moved to Haverhill he attended the Thomas E. Burnham Grammar school and entered the high school, graduating last June.

Boy is Ambitious

Young Rickerd had no thoughts of entering the diplomatic service after fluishing his high school career. He cook the examinations for admission to the Alusachusetts Institute of Techniques that after sendantian his narrow nology, but after graduation his par ents decided to send him abroad to



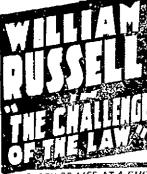


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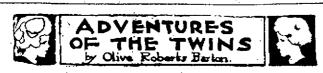
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The gleaffe must have a dreadful "He cramp in his neck trying to hold his chin up out of the water. He's so call chin up dut of the water. He's so tall . . (To He Continued) he can easily walk across. But if a . (Copyright, 1921, The Lowell Sun)

study Spanish and French. His sister, | Edwina, accompanied bim.

The brother and sister left their home here last September for a year's course of study abroad as their parents decided that they could both perfect themselves in the Spanish and French

themselves in the Spanish and French languages best by living among thoso who spake those two languages. Young Rickard enrolled as a student at the University of Madrid, he having as a high school student received his rudimentary instruction in Spanish and French. This carly training benefited him greatly and he was soon able to converse fluently with his fellow-students.

dents.

It happened just before the new year that Consul Palmer at Madrid needed an assistant, the vice-consul having resigned, and the Haverhill boy applied for the position sending home for references after filling his application.

The action of their son in seeking a position in the diplomatic service was a surprise to his parents and while they had shuply sent Rickard and his sister abroad to study, they hearthy approved his landible ambition and his appointment as American assistant followed.

Lutters from the Ambassador Wil-lard and Consul Painter show that Young Rickard has more than made good, and their recommendations to the state department that he be appointed vice-consul at Madrid falled of approv-

vice-consul at Madrid falled of approval simply because the Maverbill boy lacks four years of his majority.

Besides supervising the clerical work daily peruses every copy of newspapers published through Spain, and keeps the American government posted with a humbhall digest of all important quesilons and policies in the European country. country.

Keeps Un His Studies

This work and that of attending to the secretarial duties takes up nearly every morning, and the afternoons are devoted to the work of the consul, the

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before her,

"We hear that the circus suimals have escaped," answered Nick, import antly. "May we go get 'en?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the Fairy Queen. "You speak as though you were geling to the store for a dozen of eggs. It was Nancy's turn to answer engerly. "We wish to go after the clephant and rhineeres and giraffe and bring them back."

"In your nocket, I suppose," smiled the Pairy Queen. "Yes," it was fare the clephant and rhineeres and giraffe and bring them back."

"In your nocket, I suppose," smiled the Pairy Queen. "Yes, indeed." cried the twins. "Can't trey walk?"

The Fairy Queen sighed. "Yes, indeed, and swim, and my, and whit not? How clse could they have got acress the ocean thousands of miles away?

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"Howdy, everybody," he said, pleas-





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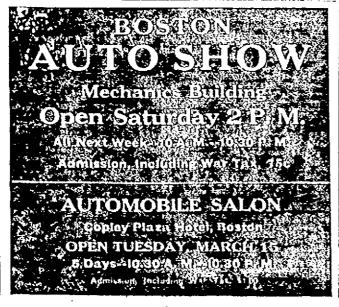
Consul Palmer in a recent letter speaks of his American assistant as serious minded, clever, able and original in his liteas, as well as industrious, this latter point being emphasized from the fact that in addition to his work in the diplomatic service young Rickard also keeps up his studies at the university of Madrid where he lives in a dormliory with the other students.

students. Young Rickard is the youngest memboung McKard is the youngest member of the diplomatic corps in Spain, and his superlors write that undoubtedly he is also the youngest member serving in any of the consulates conducted by the state department in forcign countries.

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The youthful diplomat, in letters to his parents, writes interestingly of the work that he is doing as well as the progress he has male in his studies.

Henry is not the only member of the Rickard family who talks Spanish fluently, as his oldest brother. Joachim, who is in business with his father in Haverhill, is proficient in that language, laving served as a dollar-a-day



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# Deportees to Leave March 19

DETROIT, March 9.-Thirty-live aliens, ordered deported for radical activities, are to leave here Sunday for Ellis Island. They are to leave Ellis Island for Europe on the Mongolian March 19, with deportees from other parts of the country. Deportation warrants have been requested for several others who were arrested yesterday charged with distributing Bolshevist literature.

Entertains His Hustlers

The "boys" of the Prudential Life

resurging Co. with offices in The Sun

building, were the guests last evening of their superintendent, W. J. Benoit.

at a dinner held at the New American

restaurant in Central street. Although

not large, the gathering was a merry

one and all enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. The dinner was given

by the superintendent as a mark of

# REPORT CAPTURE GUESTS OF THEIR BOSS

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# **FUNERALS**

HAVES—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary White Hayes, widow of Dr. Joseph R. Hayes, and a descendant of Pantel Appleton White, a pioneer settler in this city, whose death occurred Friday afternoon at her home, 405 Lowell street, Methnen, were held Monday afternoon at her home. Rev. C. Guy Robbins, pasics of the Universalist church, conducted the services assisted by Rev. Ransom Green, pas-

which for several days have been lightling against Russian Bolahevik (160)ps
near that city, says a speedal despatch
from Helsingfors received here today.
The revolutionary forces were victorfours, the despatch declares, after a
terrific bombardment of Petrograd
from Kronsudt, Krasnoya, Gorko and
Systerbak, which was followed by machine gun battles in the streets of the
city.

LONDON, March 2—Workers in sovlet Russia are unanimously indignant
over the revolutionary unrising at
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LAVELNE-The funeral of Albert Lavigne took place yesterday afternoor from the home of his parents, Aloxandre and Marie Louise Paquin Lavigne, 76 Easten street, Burial was in the family lay in St. Josent's cemetery it

leseph Heap. Burlal was in the family lot in the Excon remetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Buttnys—The funeral of the late James F. Burns took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from his home, 220 West Sixth street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortage proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 10 o'clock a solenn high funeral mass was sung by Rev. Francis Mulha as deacon and Rev. John J. Shaw as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. Thos. P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian in St. Interest of the Lowell General Hos. Plant of their visit to sawing for the late of the Lowell General Hos. Plant of the late of the Lowell General Hos. Plant of the Lowell General ACTION POSITIONED

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Patrick Commings will take place
Priday morning at 8 o'clock from his
horin, 11 Third avenue. A funeral
high mass will be sung at 8t. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burial
will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery.
Please onth flowers, Motor cortege.
Arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.
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6 months and 13 days. Puneral services will be held at her home on
Thursday afterioon at 2.30 o'clock.
Priends are respectfully invited. Burfall private The funeral arrangements
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FOUTHOUSE—The funeral of Ida Fournier will take place Thursday morning at 7 o'lock from the home.
23 Shaw street. Solema high mass of requiem at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 8 o'clock, Burisl in St. Joseph's connetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.
SMITH—Died at the Lowell General hospital, March & Caleb L. Smith. Funeral services will be held at his lata residence, 573 Chelmsford street. Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

# REQUIEM MASSES

AHR—An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated Thursday morning, March 10, at St. Marga-ret's church at S o'clock, for Mrs. Margaret Carr.

Margaret Carr.
DILWORTH—The first anniversary
mass for the repose of the soul of
Mrs. Maria Dilworth, who died
March 12, 1920, will be celebrated
Saturday mornlog at 8 o'clock at the
Sacred Heart church.

# MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Banford Liddy, and Miss Gertrude, Johnston were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Johnston in Andover street. March 5, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Edwad Babcock of the First Bantist church. The bridesmaid was Miss Lydla Johnston, a sister of the bride, while the best man was Mr. Alfred Johnston.

# SUN BREVITIES Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg

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Miss Mary L. McLaughlin is in New York this week attending the fashion Alphonse Joseph Levesque of 411

Moody street has been transferred from the receiving ship at New York to the U.S.S. Pyro. A discussion of the Smith-Towner bill and the tax on sales featured the meeting of the Educational club, held

for the year has organized. Commissioner Douncily did so several weeks, ago. According to the chy auditor, the council has until the assessors make which portion of the feed did the daminarial key on the taxprees of age—do your Well, deri bother. If the city to pass the tudget. The 60-day law provides acree for presentation, not for actual pressed. Mr. Hondress standard and turned sour, lieved in a point where with a fermented and turned sour, lieved in the city of Lawrence last year fild not approve its budget until Accust. Accordingly, the council deferred actually the council has deferred actually the council the public field. The council has deferred actually the council the public field in the dament of the field in the place of the field in the dament of the field in the place of the field in the dament of the field in the place of the field in

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Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

# RENTS IN WORGESTER

WORCESTER, March 3 .-- The Worcrected several houses since the war to relieve the shortage of dwellings in it will reduce the rent it charges to tenants approximately 10 per cent, be-sinning April 1. The \$42 rents will be cut to \$3\$, the \$40 to \$36 and the \$3. to \$32,

State of Siege in Germany

to fasten responsibility solely upor Germany must fall because it is false.

German Ambassadors Go Home BRUSSELS, March 9.-Dr. Landsberg, the German minister here, left yesterday for Berlin.

A London despatch yesterday stated that Dr. Sthamer, the German ambassador to Great Britain, had been called to Berlin. PARIS, March 2.—Dr. Wilhelm May-or, the German ambassador, left Paris for Berlin today.

One-Horse Truck, built by Cressy Co., Lawrence; 2 Single Wagons, 9 feet, used as tonic wagons; 3 Single Wagons, 5 feet, used as delivery wagons. The above are in the very best condition and must be sold at

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COPENHAGEN, March 9-Petrograd appreciation for the splendid work s in the hands of revolutionary forces performed by the local agents of the which for several days have been light- company during the past year, for the ing against Russian Bolshevik troops record of the local office, according to

10,000 GARMENT

WORKERS STRIKE

NIGW YORK, March 9.—Approximately 10,000 workers in misses and children's dress factories went on strike today, it was announced at the headquarters of the international Ladics' Garment Workers' union, which claimed that the industry in greater New York was practically tied up.

PRINTERS' STRIKE

Binghamton, N. Y., Without

Newspapers Today

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 9.—Binghamton was without newspapers today as the result of a printers' strike. The typographical union has asked for an increase in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$38 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present wage schedule of \$48 \text{ missed in the present

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